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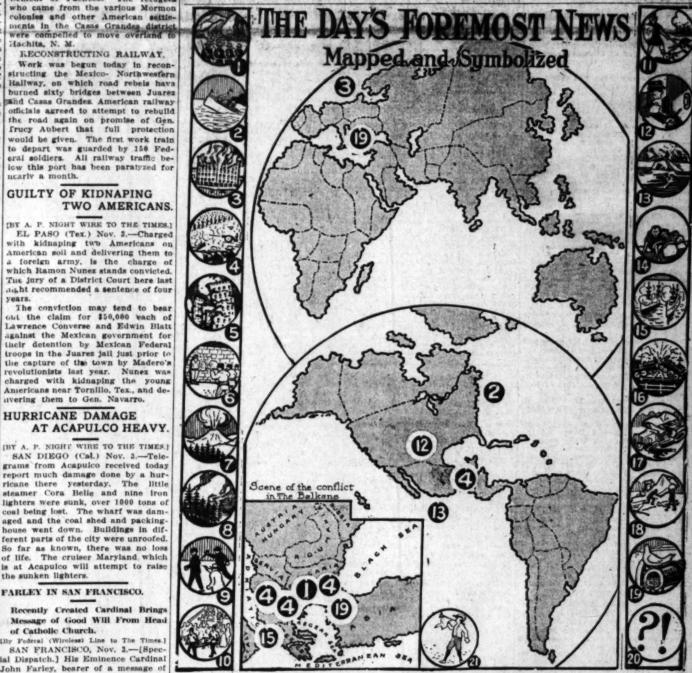
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Governor Refuses to Take Anesthetic and Never Winces Under Surgeon's Needle-How the Election News Will Be Received at Cincinnati, Beverly, Princeton and Sagamore by the Presidential Candidates.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

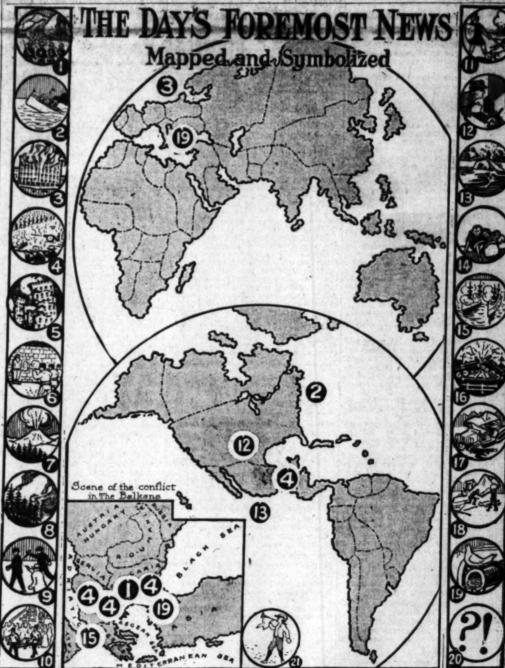
····· N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 3.—[Exclusive Dis candidate, Woodrow Wilson, had a narrow escape from death in the dark morning hours today while speeding home to Princeton from Hightown, N. J. The automobile he occupied struck a rough ridge and wound was cut in his scalp. With blood streaming from his wound he was taken to the nearest surgeon. The injury is not serious. Pres ident Taft attended church in New York. He will hear the election re turns at the home of his brother at Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft will receive the news at Beverly, Mass. Col. Roosevel and family will hear the returns at Sagamore Hill, and Gov Wilson and family at Princeton, N. J. The managers of the three great parties each claim victory for their candidates, but there are many indications that unless the election is thrown into Congress, that the Demo cratic candidate will be elected. There seems to be little doubt that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic, but a battle royal will be waged on Tuesday for the control of the United States Senate in those States in which legislators will be elected to choose

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 3.—[Special Dispatch.] On the eve of the still dark as the big limousine car campaign is the only news feature in the British press that has survived the rivalry of Turkey's dramatic cataclysm.

geons shaved Wilson's head, drew the wound-cut skin together, cementing the edges with collodion, reinforced by a bandage of absorbent cotton. The

London Interested Almost as Much in American Election as in the Balkan Conflict.

By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from London, Nov. 2.—The American London, Nov. 2.—The American Easter in the management of the top of his head. Expert surgeons shaved Wilson's head, drew the wound-cut skin together, cementing sushed dover his clothing. He regions shaved Wilson's head, drew the wound-cut skin together, cementing a four-inch sealy wound extending from above the right ear to the top of his head. Expert surgeons shaved Wilson's head, drew the wound-cut skin together, cementing four reinforced was recently mended and bricked. The candidate's head hit one of the iron supports at the rear of his seat with fearful force. Blood over his clothing. He remained quite calm and when the car righted itself, directed the chauffeur to drive to the home of Dr.



OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD,

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REST PRECEDES FINAL EFFORT.

Sunday a Day of Quiet in Political Camps.

'All Parties 'Are Confident on Election Eve.

McCombs Says Wilson Carries Forty States.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Sunday wa day of comparative quiet in the

residential campaign.

President Taft, remaining in New

ork on his way from Utica to Cin-Chalrman Hilles, Etate Chairman Wil-lam Barnes and other political ad-visors. Col. Roosevelt met George W. Perkins and other political aides at Oyster Bay. Gov. Wilson, resting at his home in Princeton, was in tele-phonic communication with his head-counters in New York.

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The day brought forth no changes plans, and no important develop-nts. Forecasts issued by Senator ts. Porceasts issued by senator,
n. Progressive chairman, and
iam F. McCombs, Democratic
rman, reiterated their predictions
aturday as to the outcome. PresiTaft and his advisors spent some
on a statement issued just bethe President left for Cincinnati. READY TO QUIT.

BARNESS STATEMENT.

President Taffe apartmonis at the Manhattan Hotel, made the follows ing statement:

"The Republican battle has been carried on in this campaign in the armount, and straight thinking. The amount and straight thinking. The manifests for Vice-President to be amounted by the National Committee, the meaning of the party. I think John Wanamaker is such a man. I happe he will be named at the meeting of the party. I think John Wanamaker is such a man. I happe he will be named at the meeting of the party. I think John Wanamaker is such a man. I happe he will be named at the meeting of the party. I think John Wanamaker is such a man. I happe he will be named at the meeting of the party in the force of the conway, the one-larged circum the murder of the benefactors of the committee on No-man in 1815, will be insurprise and the murder of the benefactors of the committee, and all conditions of the companies of the committee, and all candidates for the National Committee," and seem of the different Progressive Batte committees, and all candidates for the National Committee, and all candidates for the Na

Rossvelt and Johnson out vote of 15,000,000," he said. error in all the Democratic

Elopement, Murder and Confession.



Three Figures in Tragic Romance.

irs. Beatrice Conway, also known as Beatrice Ryall, is the first figure in the above picture and at her side is Miss Sophia G. Singer, daughter of wealthy Baltimore parents, who eloped with William Warthen, aged 26, a street car conductor, whose picture is in the lower panel. Miss Singer was murdered on the eve of her wedding by Conway, a one legged circus clown. Mrs. Conway is also being held at Chicago, although exonerated by the confession of her husband.

tiam Barnes, Jr., on leaving ent Taft's apartments at the CLOWN HELD FOR MURDER stran Hotel, made the follow-

Wilson Hurt. (Continued from First Page.)

associations already have been in-stalled in the home of the President's brother, additional lines have been strung to the house by the big tele-graph campanies, and there will be an abundance of telephone wires to carry the news.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

AT SAGAMORE HILL. Lights will gleam from the winows of the Roosevelt residence, hidden amid the branches of the oaks and pines of Sagamore Hill, through-out the long hours fraught with mo-ment to the bearer of the third-term

doubt.

Every item of news will be eagerly scanned and should the third-term ambition be destined to destruction it will not be until all hope is lost that defeat will be admitted. Wires to the Rooseveit home from Progressive headquarters in New York will be hot with messages for hours, while hope lasts, and they will quiver with the excitement of victory should the new party triumph in any degree.

associations and the telegraph and telephone companies.

He consented to have the wires put in and admit the operators to his home because he said his family wanted to hear the news quickly, but he said that probably he would retire long before the returns were sufficiently tabulated to show the result.

"I hope to be in bed by 2 o'clock Tuesday night." he said. "It will be time enough to know the returns on Wednesday morning."

Unless stern orders are issued against disturbing his slumbers, it is probable that his sleep will be interrupted by some of the younger members of his family, especially if his election seems assured.

AT SAGAMORE HHLL.

Fortune for Children of Prince Who Are Also Grandchildren of Late Baltimore Millionaire.

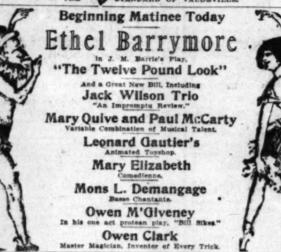
BALTIMORE, Nov. 3:—A settle ment to the bearer of the third-term standard. There will be dark hours which may tell of idols smashed and the leader of the Progressive movement will itseen intently for the coming of the figures that will tell whether he is to be suffered to enjoy a third term in the White House or go down to defeat.

About the central figure will be grouped the members of his family and a few friends who have been closest to him throughout the campaign. There will be no thoughts of retiring there while the result is in doubt.

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MONDAY MORNING.

GIRL DIES FROM BURNS.

Clothing Catches Fire from Jack o' Lanterns.

Bride Is Killed by a Southern Pacific Train.

Carpenter Gets Damages for Loss of His Legs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EUREKA (Cal.) Nov. 3.—Irene Swett, five years old died last night at Fortuna from burns received when her clothing caught fire from Halloween jack-o'-lanterns. Two physicians atempted to save the life of the child.

PAY FOR HIS LEGS.

Jury Awards San Francisco Man Thirty Thousand Dollars Damages
Against a Railway Company.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Warren
Graf. a carpenter's helper, who sued
the United Railroads Company of this
city for \$75,000 for the loss of both

gs, was awarded by a jury \$30,000 mages. Graff was injured October damages. Graff was injured Octob.
21, 1911, when he was thrown fro
the front platform of one of the cop
pany's cars. The judgement is ti
second largest ever awarded a con
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R. Zibbel was awarded \$70,000 se
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for personal injuries from the Souti
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AKING UP DEFICIT.

PALO ALTO (Cal.) Nov. 8 .- The khelders of the Palo Alte Mutual ding and Loan Association at a ting here yesterday voted to surdings, which it is declared by the ectors of the association, will yield dis sufficient to rehabilitate the instead. According to a special sitution. According to a special re-port submitted to the meeting, there is abortage of 3141,235 in the accounts of the association, with of the association, with possibly available assets of \$82,245. The surrendered holdings will yield \$71,468, which is more than enough to meet the remaining deficit of \$28,990. The board of directers voted to cancel all the stock held by the directorate, valued at \$19,088.

BEATH FOR WHALES. and of the Giant Mammals Killed by Ten Vessels During

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 2.—Ten sam whaling vessels owned by a com-say operating off Vancouver Island at Queen Charlotte Island killed more than 1000 whales in the season just and Other companies operate
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JOSE (Cal.) Nov. 3.—Mrs. Reach, the bride of two months of Michael Roach, a cattleman, liv-ing on the Alviso road was run over and instantly killed at Santa Clara Justarday noon. Mrs. Roach was struck by train No. 90 of the South-era Pacific when attempting to cross the railroad tracks.

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GREENFIELD (Ct.) Nov. 3.—
Beckel Dispatch.] Capt. Danny J.

Preight Agent for the Southern Acide in San Francisco.

Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

MN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF TIMES. Nov. 3. — [Exclusive Spatch.] John G. Stubbs, nephew J. C. Stubbs, formerly director of the Harriman lines, is

Nov. 3.—Mrs. Russell to donate a new freshman for Harvard to be called Hall. Announcement of the been made by the committee working to raise \$1,800,000 hmen dormitories.

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Cardinal Gibbons (above) who last night in Baltimore delivered a sermon on the privileges and duties of American citizenship, Cardinal Farley (below) who has arrived in San Francisco bearing a message of good will from the Vatican.

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GIBBONS PREACHES SERMON ON PRESENT-DAY POLITICS.

Catholic Prelate Delivers Address on Election Eve Concerning the Duty of Citizens in Dealing With

Cardinal Gibbons (above) who last might in the propension of the moral governor of the world. All the Presidents of the United States, from George Washington to William Howard Taft, have invariably invoked the sid of our Heavenly Father in their inaugural proclamations. It is also the edifying custom of our Chief Magistrate to invite his fellow-citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on the last Thursday of November, to offer thanksgiving to the Giver of all gifts for the blessings vouchsafed to the nation. Both houses of Congress are daily opened with prayer. And all important civic and political conventions are inaugurated by an appeal to the throne of grace. God's supremacy is also recognized by the observance of the Christian Sabbath throughout the land.

"It is my prefound conviction that Catholic Church Prelates.

Catholic Prelate Delivers Address on Election Eve Concerning the Duty of Citizens in Dealing With Public Questions, but Does Not Indicate His Choice of Candidates.

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Cardinal political apostasy of her own sons. The Earned to awaken "the supine citizen and fall of the American republic in the political welfare of his country." He declared that if the future historian and who ought country will be the political welfare of his country." He declared that if the future historian and every expense and fall of the American Republic, its downfall will be due, not to a hostile invasion. "And if all citizens are bound to designed to awaken "the supine citizen and fall of the American republic he will ascribe as the cause "the inpolitical welfare of his country." He declared that if the future historian and fall of the American republic its downfall will be due, not to a hostile invasion. "And if all citizens are bound to designed to awaken "the supine citizen and fall of the American republic and political apostasy of her own sons. "And if all citizens are bound to the decline and fall of the American republic the endowed with superior intelligence and education and who ought to be the leaders and exemplars of the people, guiding them in the path of political rectitude."

Thirtien Girls Lose Their Idves When London Store Burns to the Ground.

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Those Who Suffered From Ravages of Typhoon in Philippines.

Chicage to The Times.]

ROME, Nov. 3.—Pope Plus sent \$2000 to help the fund for the relief of those rendered homeless by the recent typhoon in the Philippines.

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GLORY OF WAR FOR FILIPINOS.

West Point Opens Gates to Orientals.

Government Investigates the Health of Indians.

Bank Deposits of Nation Greatest in History.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 3.-[Special Dispatch.] The War Department has decided to appoint additional Filipinos to the military academy. Under the present law a representative of the Philippines has attended the academy three years and his successor should be appointed. The question involved in this decision was whether the in this decision was whether the legislation providing for their at-tending the academy was to be condered as providing permanent rep-

In 1907, the President recommended that Congress authorize the appointment of seven young Filiplinos or one for about every million inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, as cadets at the military academy. The legislation, as enacted, provided for only four, "one for each class." The first Filipino appointed as a cadet reached his third year and under the existing law his successor should be appointed this year. The appointment of his successor will constitute the fifth Filipine to enter the military academy.

military academy.

It is said at the War Department that it is the intention of Congress that the Philippine Islands shall continue to be represented at West Point, and that the statute in regard to the appointment to the corps of cadets shall be applicable to natives of the Philippines as far as possible.

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Red Men.

[By Petersi (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. &—[Special Dispatch.]
Surgeon-General Blue of the Marine
Hospital service yesterday announced
that Past Assistant Surgeon R. A.
Herring had been directed to visit
the Meapa River reservation, Nevada,
and such places in California south
of the latitude of San Francisco as
may be necessary in the investigation
of contagious and infectious diseases
among the Indians.

[BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

WATER POWER RIGHTS.

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fore Secretary Fisher.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—All parties interested in the government regulation of the water power rights on public domain will be given an opportunity to air their views at the hearing before Secretary Fisher November 8. The department already has formulated regulations for governing those rights, but all concerned, including the big water power companies, will be given opportunity to make final suggestions at this hearing.

Conservative candidates for President respective candidates for President respective.

Although the adherents of Alfredo Zayas, the Liberal caudidate, continue to claim victory, there is little doubt that Gen. Menocal has been relected, but by a slender majority—probably not more than sixty-two of the 115 members of the electoral college.

ADOLFO DIAZ RE-FIECUED



Two New Presidents.

Cuba and Nicaragua had Presidential elections the latter part of last week, Nicaragua choosing Adolfo Diaz, a friend of the United States, whose portrait appears in the upper picture, and the Cubans deciding in favor of Gen. Juan Maria Memocal. favor of Gen. Juan Maria Menocal, a conservative, who opposed Gomez in the last election, and whose plo-ture is in the lower panel.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR MENOCAL

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. HAVANA, Nov. 5.—The sweeping RED CROSS APPEAD.

Conservative victory of Gen. Mario Menocal and Enrique Jose Varons. Conservative candidates for President Mario Menocal and Enrique Jose Varons.

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RAINS DELAY MONTENEGRINS.

New Infantry Brigade Joins Troops Before Scutari.

Guns Battering the Gates of Adrianople.

Red Cross Asks American Help in Balkan War.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) RIEKA (Montenegro) Nov. 3 .-Heavy rains and winds are imped-ing the Montenegrin operations around Scutari but an infantry briaround Scutari but an infantry brigade succeeded in crossing the Boyana by a pontoon bridge on Friday,
reinforcing the troops under Crown
Prince Danile.

Opinion is divided on the subject of
a siege. One party demands a vigorous assault against Scutari; the other wants a regular investment so that
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civilian inhabitants may be spared an Austrian destroyer has been cruising in Montenegrin waters for the last three days between Antivar and the mouth of the Boyana River, ingering the Montenegrins,

FLYING OVER ADRIANOPDE.

Bulgarians Capture Six Turkish Troops and Continue Bombardmen

of Forts of Great City.
BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.
SOFIA, Nov. 3.—Persistent rumors of the fall of Adrianople caused great crewds to assemble around the war office throughout the day. There were also reports that the Bulgarians were also reports that the Bulgarians have captured six Turkish trains near Demotics. No official confirmation of any of these reports could be obtained. Bulgarian aviators have made a number of flights ever Adrianople and the latest authentic information is that the bombardment of the forts continues.

TURKS BREAK THROUGH

Bulgars Surround Shelket Pasha and a Division and Manage to Cap-

ture Artillery and Ammunition.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES)

SOFIA, Nov. 3.—It is reported that the Bulgarians surrounded at Torgut, Shefket Pasha, and a Turkish division on the heights east of Seral. After desperate fighting the Turks broke the Bulgarian circle and fled to Cha-

talja.

In the battle south of Lule Burgas,
the Bulgarians captured eighty cannon and 160 dagons of ammunition.

Americans Asked to Contribute Toward the Work of Mercy in the Balkan Battlefields. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-An appeal for funds for relief of the sick and wounded of the Balkan war will Although the adherents of Alfredo Zayas, the Liberal candidate, continue to claim victory, there is little doubt that Gen. Menocal has been elected, but by a slender majority—probably not more than sixty-two of the 115 members of the electoral college.

Wounded of the Balkan war will be made by the American Red Cross so-ciety. Numerous inquiries prompted the society to announce today that all contributions of Americans should be addressed to the Red Cross at Washington or to local Red Cross treasurers and not to individuals or other organizations.

BULGARIA WILL REFUSE INTERVENTION PLEA.

Enormous Deposits in the Banks of This Country.

INT A. F. Night Wire To THE TIMES.]

MANAGUA, Nov. 2.—Elections for President, Vice-President and members of the Assembly were held year held year

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her immediately after she had alighted from a street car. Persons attracted
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struggling with her assailant and as w
him shoot her. The man escaped
Miss Perrine's acreams from Austria appears in the official
Miss Perrine was killed within a few
blocks of the business center of the
city. Two weeks ago Al Hatch,
a wealthy saloon man, was fatally shot
by one of four young bandits.

SHORTAGE OF TURKEYS.

[IDY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIRKES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. S. —A shortage of
turkeys for Thanksgiving markets is
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Bandits Bow Head to Serb Victors.

Los Angeles Daily Times.



Issa Boletinatz,

notorious brigand, who had gathered 15,000 fanatic Moslem Arnauts to oppose the advance of the Serbs on Monastir. He yesterday laid down arms to the Servian authorities at Mitrovitza. Boletinatz was the most powerful of the numerous bandit chiefs of Albania,

MOSLEM BANDIT LEADER SURRENDERS TO SERBS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BELGRADE, Nov. 3.—The notorious brigand, Issa Boletinatz, according to report, has surrendered with 15,000 Arnauts to the Servian Turkish captain lying wounded on the battless at Mitrovitza. They will be permitted to return home after giving up their arms. authorities at Mitrovitza. They will be permitted to return home after giving up their arms.

(Continued from First Page.)

UNGRATEFUL TURK.
SOPIA, Nov. 2.—Lieut. Wegener, correspondent of the Vienna Reichspost, relates a dramatic incident of pleces.

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and to repress disorders rigorously.

A brigade of infantry has been dispatched to Tchatalja with orders to dispatched to Tchatalla with orders prevent all fugitives, principally siders, from going to Constantinop but it is questionable whether the brigade under certain condition would carry out such an order.

DIPLOMATIC CONFERENCE.

On Thursday, the diplomatic representatives of all the nations held

day that the Turks are as barbarous as at any time in their history.

AUSTRIA DECLINES. From Vienna comes the news that tustria has rejected the proposals for ntervention. This will retard mediation, the dual monarchy negotiating directly with the Balkan allies, believing by this means they will be able to obtain better commercial privileges in a larger share of the conquered territory than if the issues were adjusted by a conference of the

STEAMER IN PERID.

occupied the villages and mining district as well as the capital, Poligyro, from which the Turkish officials were expelled. The division is now as the capital of the ca

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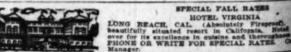
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President Pays Tribute to Character of Washington.

the Ticket.

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IN Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

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TIMES, Nov. 3.—[Special Dispatch.]
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President Taft's choice for Vice-President on the Republican national ticket.

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When the National Republican Committee meets in special session in chicago a week from next Tuesday to fill the vacancy on the Republican national ticket, caused by Vice-President Sherman's death, Gov. Hadley undoubtedly will be designated. MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON.

President Taft Writes a Striking

Appreciation of the Character of Appreciation of the Character of the First President. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA! NEWARK (N. J.) Now 2.—A mas-sive monument to George Washing-ton, the gift of the late Amos Van Horn, was unveiled here yesterday with an address by Supreme Court NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 3.—A massive monument to George Washington, the gift of the late Amos Van Horn, was unveiled here yesterday with an address by Supreme Court Justice Swayze and the reading of a letter from President Taft. The President was to have made an address but canceled his engagement because of Vice-President Sherman's death.

In his letter the President expressed his regret that circumstances had prevented a discussion by himself of these traits of Washington which stand out as having made him and

ME WILL NOT QUIT.

ARADE TONIGHT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Wilson-Marshall parade to have been held rday afternoon in New York, but

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INER'S PREDICTION.

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upon what struck them Bull Moose sermon on the se election. of the President to the unheralded.

THEY'RE JUST SHOCKING. I

in Dress.

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 3.-[Special Dispatch.] What is perhaps the strongest criticism given the present day wearing apparel from one of the fair sex is the condemnation given the up-to-the-minute style here by Mrs. W. H. Leggett, a so-clety woman who has not seen the light of day for four years. + The first thing she said after new styles."

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e Vice-President Sherman. Roogevelt will think a steam roller larger than the one he originated and constructed has struck him.

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MOTHER PLEASES HER HUS-

Shadow of the Past Rises Up to Confront Infant Thought to Be Le-gitimate Heir—Board of Health Expunges Record of Fraud to Clear Legal Muddle.

LEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] A birth certificate took part in the celebration,

beneared legislative ticket of twee that even if he is elect-ticat, he will continue to act whence of New Jersey, perhaps and March.

PROTECTS THE FAMILY.

Facts developed in the case in Los le Angeles last night give clues that probably will result in an expose of the entire case within twenty-foor mouth. The woman interested is a prominent San Francisco resident, and the child either substituted or born to her was brought into the world December 11, 1910.

By taking the San Francisco birth records of that date arill using the Company of the elimination system it is expected the case will be made public.

Because of the standing of those involved, Senator Roseberry, who was involved, Senator Roseberry, who was any statement that would shed any light on the case.

"It's cold in this hall. I'm standing here in my pajamas," he said. "There's nothing I will say for publication except that the case probably never will come to court. The woman is a San Francisco resident. Her only motive, apparently, was to make her husband happy. When misfortune occurred to the child her husband had set her heart on she asked that another child be substituted. I must refuse to say anything more and if the newspapers want the details of the case they will have to get them elsewhere."

"Will you not tell us the date the child was born?" he was asked.

"December 11, 1916," he daswered, terminating the interview.

LILLIAN IS ILL.

Because of Indisposition Forme Stage Favorite Gives Up Intention of Selling Roosevelt Badges.

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Times, Nov. 3.— [Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Alexander Moore of Pittsburgh.

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Pa., better known professionally as Lillian Russell, stage favorite for many years, did not sell Bull Moose badges yesterday.

Neither did Miss Russell meet the society women who called on her at her apartments at the Blackstone Hotel, and she evaded those who attempted to meet her at the station when she arrived over the Pennsylvania line from Pittsburgh.

Miss Russell declared she was ill, and through her husband. Alexander Moore, editor and publisher of a Pittsburgh paper, sent her regrets all callers.

Craving for Drink

One of the peculiarities of alcohol oisoning is the feeling every drinkto enable him to again become mas-

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Undergraduates impersonated the Presidential candidates and leading public men. More than 1400 girls

registered with the State Board of Health two years, has been expunged from the records by resolution adopted by the board because proof was shown that the certificate had been fraudulently entered with intent to deceive.

Dr. William F. Snow, secretary of the State board, declined to give out Lorgeverth' and a family of eight.

DRE-NATAL ASSAULT.

Man Who Wounded Unborn Babe Is Threatened With

Arrest.

OF THE TIMES, Nov. 3 .-[Special Dispatch.] Born two weeks ago with a bullet in its body, the infant of a Porto Rican woman on the Island of Hawaii, died today and the authorities are contemplating bringing charges of manslaughter against the man who fired the shot. He had intended to kill the woman who was on the eve of becoming a mother, the bullet passing through the abdomen and lodging in the unborn child. The infant was born a day later, apparently in no danger and the mother recovered in

Does Not "Wear Out"

On the Contrary it Steadily Increases with Each Drink Taken Until the Craving for Liquor Becomes Irresistible.

ing man has that he will some daysoon—stop drinking. That as soon as certain nervous symptoms disappear he will stop drinking. He does not understand that the conditions for which he takes liquor is caused by the alcohol he is regularly taking into his system, and that each drink adds just that much more poison to irritate his stomach and nerves. In the beginning small quantities of alcohol stimulate and give a false feeling of comfort. In time larger quantities are required to produce the same effect and in her sight was suddenly re- I stead of the appetite for alcoholic stored to her this morning was:
"What awful frights women are making themselves in the new styles."

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Nov. 3.—At the end of the hardest campaign of his career, Col. Roosevelt made a final appeal tonight to the voters of the country in behalf of the Progressive ticket.

Except for two speeches tomorrow in his home county he has ended the struggle which has kept him hard at work since he threw his hat into the ring last spring. He spent the day with his family and was so far recovered from his bullet wound that his physician permitted him to go to church.

Col. Roosevelt gave out his state.

WELLESLEY GIRLS CELEBRATE THE WINDUP OF CAMPAIGN.

Presidential Candidates and Vari--Donkey, Elephant' and Bull

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. WELLESLEY (Mass.) Nov. 3 .-[Special Dispatch.] Presidential can-didates and a startling array of followers, including a Bull Moose, G.O.P. elephant, and a live Democratic donkey paraded over the Wellesley campus last night in the biggest political demonstration that Wellesley College girls have had in

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PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 3.—Sun-

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good judgment of the American people," said the President, "particular-ly I have faith in the silent vote." ELECTION FORECASTS

IN WESTERN STATES. . NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 3 .- Alaska Territory will elect next Tuesday its first Legislature, composed of eight Senators and sixteen Repre-

sentatives. There are four parties in the Territory, ranking numerically as Progressive, Republican, Socialist, Democratic. In the large mining towns the Socialists are strong and the Republican and Democratic parties have fused in such places. The Progressives are headed by Delegate-to-Congress James Wickersham. The party platforms treat of issues vital to Alaska, such as development of the mineral resources, removal of fish traps, restriction of fishing priv-ileges to Americans, prohibition of the use of herring in manufacture of fertilizer, and votes for women. The Legislature will meet at Juneau in

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. RENO (Nev.) Nov. 3.—With the campaign in Nevada virtually closed, electory at the polls on Tuesday is laimed by leaders of the Republican. Progressive and Democratic vertice. Democratic leaders claim parties. Democratic leaders claim Wilson and the entire ticket will be elected by 2000 plurality. The Reelected by 2000 plurality. The Republicans are claiming the election of Senator Massey and Congressman Roberts, but are silent as to the head of the ticket. Progressive headquarters claim that Roosevelt will sweep the State.

UTAH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3.— Henry Gardner, State chairman of the Republican party, announced to-night that the Republican party would carry Utah by 10,000 majority. cratic, Republican and Progressive leaders claim Montana for their candidates tonight, but the large increase in voting population, the formation of four new counties, and the aggressive campaign of the Socialists have made uncertain predictions based on the results in former years. would carry Utah by 10,000 majority. S. R. Thurman, Democratic chairman, claimed the State for Wilson by 7000, while the Progressives say their candidates will carry the State by 5000. The State normally is Republican, but the entrance of the third party in the field has complicated matters and campaign managers all agree that the doubtful vote is sufficient to swing the election to any of the three tickets. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 3.

—State Chairman A. H. Hudspeth claimed New Mexico for Wilson tenight by 6650 plurality. Chairman H. W. Clark of the Republicans predicted a plurality for Taft of 1500, while Chairman Otero of the Progressives asserted Roosevelt would carry the State by a large plurality.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the three tickets. THE LAND OF PLOTS.

Another Yarn to Explain Serious and Mysterious Illness of the Eight-Year-EOld Crarevitch.

By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—All Russia is still tremendously interested in the serious illness of the 5-year-old Crarevitch, heir to the crown. The mystery of the cause of his sickness has led to curious stories regarding it.

One story relates to a daring but frustrated plot to seize the Crar while on the imperial yeacht, the "Standart," and force him to abdicate in favor of Grand Duke Michael.

An attempt to murder the Crare-CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Nov. 3.—The campaign in Wyoming will be carried on vigorously up to the night before election. Tomorrow night hefore election. Tomorrow night numerous mass meetings will be held. Chairman S. G. Hopkins has not changed his estimates of a 11,000 Democratic plurality in Wyoming for Gov. Wilson. Patrick Sullivan. Republican chairman, says Taft will receive a comfortable majority. The Progressive party claims the State for Roosevelt by a small majority.

Grand Duke Michael.

An attempt to murder the Czarevitch and his being shot in the lower abdomen by a revolutionist, is reported to have been part of the plot. The stories name the recentil self-slain Admiral Chagrin as the chief conspirator.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Nev. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a visit to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day, the Royal Rosarians, Portland's official uniformed gladhand organization, will begin their 1913 campaign of advertising Portland and Portland's Rose Festival at the different festival cities of the Pacific Coast. The party will leave Portland December 28 in the finest special train that ever went out of the city. December 28 in the finest special train that ever went out of the city, A club car for the men, a parior observation car for the women equipped with a piano and phonograph, compartment cars, sleepers and diner, baggage-car with a valet to care for uniforms, maids to wait upon the women in the party, publication of the news and stock reports daily during the excursions, are some of the features that will characterize the "train de luxe" that will bear the Rosarians.

ebration stops on the way down be made in Roseburg, Grant's I McCord, Ashland, Sacramento,

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GLORY OF WAR FOR FILIPINOS.

West Point Opens Gates to Orientals.

Government Investigates the Health of Indians.

Bank Deposits of Nation Greatest in History.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON EUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The War Department has decided to appoint additional Filipinos to the military academy. Under the present law a representative of the Philippines has attended the academy three years and his successor should be appointed. The question involved in this decision was whether the legislation providing for their attending the academy was to be considered as providing permanent repsidered as providing permanent rep-

mended that Congress authorize the mended that Congress authorize the appointment of seven young Filipinos or one for about every million inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, as cadets at the military academy. The legislation, as enacted, provided for only four, "one for each class." The first Filipino appointed as a cadet reached his third year and under the existing law his successor should be appointed this year. The appointment of his successor will constitute the fifth Filipino to enter the military academy.

It is said at the War Department that it is the intention of Congress that the Philippine Islands shall continue to be represented at West Point, and that the statute in regard to the appointment to the corps of cadets shall be applicable to natives of the Philippines as far as possible.

Look Out for the Health of the

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Nov. t.—[Special Dispatch.]
Surgeon-General Blue of the Marine Hospital service yesterday announced that Past Assistant Surgeon R. A. Herring had been directed to visit the Meana River reservation, Nevada, and such places in California south of the latitude of San Francisco as may be necessary in the investigation of contagious and infectious diseases among the Indians.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

WATER POWER RIGHTS.

ants Given Right to Pre sent Their Views at Hearing Be-

Menocal and Enrique Jose Varona, Conservative candidates for President and Vice-President, respective-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—All parties interested in the government regulation of the water power rights on public domain will be given an opportunity to air their views at the hearing before Secretary Fisher November 8. The department already has formulated regulations for governing those rights, but all concerned, including the big water power companies, will be given opportunity to make final suggestions at this hearing.

THE RICHEST EVER.

RAINS DELAY MONTENEGRINS.

New Infantry Brigade Joins Troops Before Scutari.

Guns Battering the Gates of Adrianople.

Red Cross Asks American Help in Balkan War.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

er wants a regular investment so that the civilian inhabitants may be spared an Austrian destroyer has been cruising in Montenegrin waters for the last three days between Antivar and the mouth of the Boyana River, angering the Montenegrins.

FLYING OVER ADRIANOPDE.

Bulgarians Capture Six Turkish Troops and Continue Bombardmen

elections the latter part of last week, Nicaragua choosing Adolfo Diaz, a friend of the United States, whose portrait appears in the upper picture, and the Cubans deciding in favor of Gen. Juan Maria Menocal, a conservative, who opposed Gomes in the last election, and whose picture is in the lower panel.

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SOFIA, Nov. 3.—Ferminate aussed great of the fall of Adrianople caused great of the fall of Adrianople caused great of the fall of Adrianople caused great of the foreward to office aussemble around the war office at continuous office and the sugarians have captured six Turkish trains near Demotica. No official confirmation of any of these reports could be obtained. Bulgarian aviators have made a number of flights ever Adrianople and the latest authentic information is that the bombardment of the forts continues.

TURKS BREAK THROUGH

ture Artillery and Ammunition.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES, SOFIA, Nov. 3.—It is reported that the Bulgarians surrounded at Torgut, Shefket Pasha, and a Turkish division on the heights east of Seral. After desperate fighting the Turks broke the Bulgarian circle and fied to Cha-

talja.

In the battle south of Lule Burgas, the Bulgarians captured eighty cannon and 160 dagons of ammunition.

HAVANA, Nov. 3.—The sweeping RED CROSS APPEAD.

ward the Work of Mercy in the Bal-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3,—An appeal for funds for relief of the sick and wounded of the Balkan war will be wounded of the Balkan war will be made by the American Red Cross so ciety. Numerous inquiries prompted the society to announce today that all contributions of Americans should be addressed to the Red Cross at Wash-ington or to local Red Cross treas-urers and not to individuals or other

BULGARIA WILL REFUSE

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

Bandits Bow Head to Serb Victors.



Issa Boletinatz,

notorious brigand, who had gathered 15,000 fanatic Moslem Arnauts to oppose the advance of the Serbs on Monastir. He yesterday laid down arms to the Servian authorities at Mitrovitza. Boletinatz was the most powerful of the numerous bandit chiefs of Albania.

Bulgars Surround Shelket Pasha and a Division and Manage to Cap-SURRENDERS TO SERBS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

B ELGRADE, Nov. 3.—The notorious brigand, Issa Boletinatz, according to report, has surrendered with 15,000 Arnauts to the Servian authorities at Mitrovitza. They will be permitted to return home after giving up their arms.

UNGRATEFUL TURK.
SOPIA, Nov. 3.—Lieut. Wegener, correspondent of the Vienna Reichspost, relates a dramatic incident of pieces.

Admits Defeat.

(Continued from First Page.)

and to repress disorders rigorously.

A brigade of infantry has been dispatched to Tchatalja with orders to prevent all fugitives, principally soldiers, from going to Constantinople, but it is questionable whether the brigade under certain conditions would carry out such an order. DIPLOMATIC CONFERENCE

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President Pays Tribute to Character of Washington.

Gov. Wilson Will Hold Job Until March.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 3.—[Special Dispatch.]
Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri is
Fresident Taft's choice for Vice-President on the Republican national ticket. The President made this clear to
several of his friends at the home of
his brother, Henry W. Taft, before
he left for Utica to attend the funeral
of Vice-President Sherman.

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When the National Republican Committee meets in special session in Chicago a week from next Tuesday to all the vacancy on the Republican national ticket, caused by Vice-Prasident Sherman's death, Gov. Hadley undoubtedly will be designated.

MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON,

resident Taft Writes a Striking Appreciation of the Character of

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 2.—A massive monument to George Washington, the gift of the late Amos Van Horn, was unveiled here yesterday with an address by Supreme Court Justice Swayze and the reading of a letter from President Taft. The President was to have made an address but canceled his engagement because of the country o

"Those traits," the President wrots, "are especially worthy of consideration in the present political condition of this country. A study of the beginning of our government and its Constitution brings out in fine relief the sincerity, the disinterestedness, the saving common sense, the clear-headed patriotic purpose, the spirit of self-sacrifice, the absence of lust for power, the whole-hearted devotion to the public interest, together with a clean understanding of men, the power of securing their confidence, the spirit of leadership and the straightforward dealing which was the best substitute for diplomacy and the capacity, in all the dreams and aspirations of more brilliant men of ideas, of standing solidly upon the ground and recognizing what was

HE WILL NOT QUIT. Even if Elected President Wil-

his speeches last night on behalf of the Democratic legislative ticket of New Jersey that even if he is elect-ed President, he will continue to act as Governor of New Jersey, perhaps until next March.

PARADE TONIGHT.

York Comes Off the Evening Pre-

ceding the Election.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The WilsonMarshall parade to have been held resterday afternoon in New York, but canceled because of the funeral of Vice-President Sherman, will be held a Monday night. Announcement to this effect,

BULL MOOSE SERMON.

dent Taft Happens to Atten a Church Where "Progressivism" Is Theme of Discourse. By Direct Wire to the Times,

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft sat in the Church of the Messiah this morning and listened to a sermon delivered by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, paster of the church, in which Mr. Holmes, while not mentioning any the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, paster of the church, in which Mr. Holmes, while not mentioning any public man or any political party, taked about new politics as dissignished from the old and in general terms talked what might be called progressivism. Members of the Progressive party in the congression thought the sermon had specific reference to Col. Roosevelt and Ma doctrines.

The President himself made no of the party of the par

emment on the sermon but members of the party which accompanied him sandered it rather a joke that he administrated upon what struck them as almost a Bull Moose sermon on the lands before election.

The visit of the President to the church was unheralded.

DINER'S PREDICTION.

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Theodore Roosevelt.

OCKLAND (Me.) Nov. 3.—[Spebapatch.] "All under heaven that
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FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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(COAL FAMINE IN CHICAGO.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Another coal famine, greater than the shortage that handicapped Chicago last winter, its imminent, according to local dealers was 48 deg, and the minimum \$50 deg.

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RIEKA (Montenegro) Nov. 3.—
Heavy rains and winds are impeding the Montenegrin operations
around Scutari but an infantry brigade succeeded in crossing the Boyana by a pontoon bridge on Friday,
reinforcing the troops under Crown
Prince Danilo.
Opinion is divided on the subject of
a siege. One party demands a vigorous assault against Scutari; the other wants a regular investment so that

Two New Presidents.

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INTERVENTION PLEA

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A shortage of the transported here and an increase in the price of the birds over the 21 and price of the birds over the 21 and 25 cents a pound (wholesale) mark of last year is possible. Cranberries are in the sonday Times, excepting a few many times, excepting to the constantinople with the vange of the few many times, excepting a few many times, excepting a few many times, excepting to the constantinople with the vange of the few many times, excepting to the constantinople with the vange of the few many times

day that the Turks are as barbarou as at any time in their history. AUSTRIA DECLINES.

From Vienna comes the news that Austria has rejected the proposals for Austria has rejected the proposals for intervention. This will retard mediation, the dual monarchy negotiating directly with the Balkan allies, believing by this means they will be able to obtain better commercial privileges in a larger share of the conquered territory than if the issues were adjusted by a conference of the powers.

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COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 3 .the up-to-the-minute style here by Mrs. W. H. Leggett, a sothe light of day for four years. The first thing she sald after her sight was suddenly restored to her this morning was:

PERMITTED TO GO TO CHURCH.

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Confront Infant Thought to Be Legitimute Heir—Board of Health Expunges Record of Fraud to Clear Legal Muddle.

want the details of the case they will have to get them elsewhere."

"Will you not tell us the date the child was born?" he was asked.
"December 11, 1910," he daswered, terminating the interview.

LILLIAN IS HLL.

Because of Indispo Stage Favorite Gives Up Intentio of Selling Roosevelt Badges.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, BUREAU TIMES, Nov. 3. — [Special Dispatch.]
Mrs. Alexander Moore of Pittsburgh,
Pa., better known professionally as
Lillian Russell, stage favorite for
many years, did not sell Bull Moose

(Me.) Nov. 3.—[Spe-All under heaven that to do next Tuesday is Democratic votes and Marchail electors will all Senator Gardiner in Section of the local camber of the

Craving for Drink

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Does Not"Wear Out"

One of the peculiarities of alcohol poisoning is the feeling every drinking man has that he will some day—soon—stop drinking. That as soon as [Special Dispatch.] What is perhaps the strongest criticism given the present day wearing apparel from one of the fair sex is the condemnation given the result of the condemnation given the system, and that each drink add just that much more poison to irritate his

that much more poison to irritate his stomach and nerves. In the beginning small quantities of alcohol stimulate and give a false feeling of comfort. In time larger quantities are required to produce the same effect and in-stead of the appetite for alcoholic "What awful frights women are making themselves in the that he cannot stop without assistance. When this stage of drinking is reached. When this stage of drinking is reached.

day in His Home County.

By A. P. Nighit Wire To THE TIMES.

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Nov. 3.—At the end of the hardest campaign of his career. Col. Roosevelt made a maderes by Supreme Court justee Swayse and the reading of a latter from President Taft. The President Sherman's death. Is his letter the President expressed to repet that circumstances had winted a discussion by himself "of within the family and was so far recovered from his bullet wound that his physician permitted him to go to church.

Col. Roosevelt made a proving and necessity for drink in three days' time. If further information is desired call at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 So. Olive St., or write or phone & U. Neal, Mgr., for the country in behalf of the Progressive ticket.

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[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] WELLESLEY (Mass.) Nov. 2.— [Special Dispatch.] Presidential can-(Special Dispatch.) Presidential candidates and a startling array of followers, including a Bull Moose, a G.O.P. elephant, and a live Democratic donkey paraded over the Wellesley campus last night in the biggest political demonstration that Wellesley College girls have had in years. A "monster raily" with impacts

Undergraduates impersonated the

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 8 .-[Special Dispatch.] Born two weeks ago with a bullet in its body, the infant of a Porto Rican woman on the Island of Hawaii, died today and the authorities are contemplating bringing charges of manslaughter against the man who fired the shot. He had intended to kill the woman who was on the eve of becoming a mother, the bullet passing through the abdomen and lodging in the unborn child. The infant was born a day later, apparently in no danger and the mother recovered in The infant was born a day due course of time.

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dicting his overwhelming defeat. "I have an abiding faith in the good judgment of the American people," said the President, "particular-

ly I have faith in the silent vote." ELECTION FORECASTS

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 3.—The
Washington campaign did not close
last night. There will be meetings and towns of the State yesterday WASHINGTON.

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any one's in the matter of a national election. I am hopeful and I do not want it said of me that I am down in the mouth."

President Taft made this statement after attending church service here today and before leaving for his home in Cincinnati. This is his answer to those who have been predicting his overwhelming defeat.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMUS.]

HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 3.—Demoratic, Rapublican and Progressive leaders claim Montana for their candidates tonight, but the large increase in voting population, the formation of four new counties, and the aggressive campaign of the Socialists have made uncertain predictions based on the results in former years.

NEW MEXICO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 3.

—State Chairman A. H. Hudspeth claimed New Mexico for Wilson tonight by 6650 plurality. Chairman H. W. Clark of the Republicans predicted a plurality for Taft of 1500, while Chairman Otero of the Progressives asserted Roosevelt would carry the State by a large plurality. NEW MEXICO. carry the State by a large plurality

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 3.—Alaska Territory will elect next Tuesday its first Legislature, composed of eight Scinators and sixteen Representatives. There are four parties in the Territory, ranking numerically as follows:

Progressive, Republican, Socialist, Democratic. In the large mining towns the Socialists are strong and the Republican and Democratic parties have fused in such places. The Progressives are headed by Delegate-to-Congress James Wickersham.

The party platforms treat of issues vital to Alaska, such as development of the mineral resources, removal of fish traps, restriction of fishing privating to the progressive party claims the State for Roosevelt by a small majority.

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leaders are directing their attention toward getting their full strength to the polls next Tuesday. The ques-tion of which of the three leading parties will carry the State is a mooted one, but Gov. Wilson is indi-cated us having the advantage over the other political candidates. the other politica

NEVADA. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
RENO (Nev.) Nov. 3.—With the
campaign in Neyada virtually closed,
victory at the polls on Tuesday is
claimed by leaders of the Rapublican. Progressive and Democratic
parties. Democratic leaders claim.
Wilson and the entire ticket will be
elected by 2000 plurality. The Republicans are claiming the election
of Senator Massoy and Congressman
Roberts, but are silent as to the
head of the ticket. Progressive
headquarters claim that Roosevelt
will sweep the State.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3.—
Henry Gardner, State chairman of
the Republican party, announced tonight that the Republican party
would carry Utah by 10,000 majority.
S. R. Thurman, Democratic chairman,
claimed the State for Wilsen by
7000, while the Progressives say their
candidates will carry the State by
5000. The State normally is Republican, but the entrance of the thirt
party in the field has complicated
matters, and campaign managers all matters, and campaign managers all agree that the doubtful vote is suffi-cient to swing the election to any of the three tickets.

THE LAND OF PLOTS. Another Yarn to Explain Serious and Mysterious Illness of the Eight-Year-Eold Czarevitch.

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 3.—Hundreds of meetings in all the cities and towns of the State yesterday virtually closed the speaking campaign of all parties, and now the rate. The Times-mirror company.

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Former State Health Officer Who Once Prosecuted Alleged Offenders
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Notice to Classified Advertisers

On and after Sunday, December 1, 1912, the rates for Classified "Liner" advertising in The Times will be as follows:

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The present rates for classified advertising in the Daily Times were made over 20 years ago, and notwithstanding the circulation has since trebled and quadrupled, and the result-getting power of the paper's advertising columns has proportionately increased, the rates have never been changed. The Sunday "Liner" rates have not been altered for more than seven years.

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treet, near Sixth street. Elecon returns and dancing will be
satures of the evening. A general
ivitation to the public is extended.

Members of the credit men's class the Y.M.C.A. tonight will hear a fure by M. Martin Kallman, con-buter of business articles to the turday Evening Post, originator of i loose leaf ledger, modern filing ies, cahr indices and other office closs. Kallman will lecture on systems and Efficiency."

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JUST LOOK AT YOUR TAX BILLS.

The Times suggests to taxpayers in Los Angeles that before they vote on Tuesday they previous years—then ask themselves if they want to vote to keep in power the ring that is running things in city and State. The Los Angeles taxes this year are atroclous-thanks to placing the control of affairs in the hands of the Johnson-Lissner gang.

********* Locke, "I could answer you prompt-ly, but it is a matter of little sigcance to this congregation how shall cast my individual ballot. It is, however, a matter of much in-terest what shall be the inspiring otives which shall control each of us, and for which we shall be re-sponsible to the God of nations and

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send for their city tax bills and T Commerce Commission Warns Railway Managers.

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Shippers Urged to Help Remedy Conditions.

y Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. NEW YORK, Nov. 3,—[Special Dispatch.] In an effort to avert a threatened car shortage throughout the country the Inter-state Commerce Commission has issued a warning to railroads and shippers recommending measures to im-prove the situation, which has already become menacing to industries and

don is receiving daily advices from industries, State institutions, coal merchants and private individuals that unless relief is forthcoming great damage and suffering will ensue, COMMISSION'S APPEAL.

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South Flower street, Tuesday, November 6, 1912, at 2 p.m.

MILLER. At Sailds. Colo., M. K. Miller, father of Mrs. J. W. Todd of Santa Monica.

PERRY. At Sierra Madre, November 1, Georgine P. Ferry, wife of Charles Hall Perry.

Funeral Monday, November 4, at 3 p.m., Church of Ascension, Sierra Madre. (Chicago papers please copy.)

PERRY. At 1134 West Thirty-seventh drive, November 1, 1912, Alice W. Perry.

Funeral from St. Andrawis Church, Raymond and Thirty-seventh drive, Tuesday, November 5, 1912, at 10 a.m. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Pierre Liska. In this city, November 2, 1912, Joseph Pietruska.

Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Notice of funeral later.

ROTHROCK. At No. 513 South Boyle avenue, November 1, Mrs. Sarah M. Rothrock, aged 3 years.

years, mother of Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson of Los Angeles and Thomas W. Skelly of Calhoun, Ga.

SPAULDING. At the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, November 2, Annie Spaulding, aged 63, mother of Mrs. Raiph H. Cameron, Mrs. A. E. Kimball and C. C. Spaulding, and Spaulding, and Spaulding, specific formers, and the Color of Mrs. A. E. Kimball and C. C. Spaulding, and Spaulding, specific formers, and formers, and specific formers, specific formers, and specific f

rue. November 2, Francis Wright, aged 75
years.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the chapel
of Los Angeles Crematory.

ZAVITZ. At 1450 West Forty-sixth street,
November 2, Frank D. Zavitz, aged 57

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 3.—[Special Dispatch.]
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November I, Mrs. Sanata Byears, Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, November 4, 1912, 2 p.m. Inter-ment, Evergreen Cemetery. SCHULTES. At 228 West Twenty-nints street, November 2, 1912, Eugene Schultes. street, November 2, 1912, Eugens aged 19 years.

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IKELLY. At her home, 2316 West Tenth. November 2, Am Isabelia skelly, aged 91 years, mother of Mrs. Matthew 8, Robertson of Los Angeles and Thomas W. Skelly of Calhoun, Ga.

Funeral from the chapel of Bresce Bros., 55 South Figueroa street, Monday, November 4, at 3 p.m. Friends Invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. NTON. November 3, Elaonora Stanton, used 60 years.

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Funeral Tuesday, November 3. at 7.43
a.m. from the residence, 252 Halidale avenue. Requiem mass at 8t. Agnes Church at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

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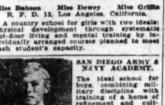
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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

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THE ANTI-JOHNSON TIDE IS RISING. Thousands of independent voters, who have kept silent, are going to vote tomorrow for the overthrow of the rapacious ring that is trying to strengthen its grip on this State. Turn out! EVERY VOTE WILL HELP.

Springs Eternal.

HOPE FEEDS ON SLENDER CLEW.

Newspaper Scrap May Reunite Father and Child.

Tiny Girl Stolen from Her Home Long Ago.

Appeal Finds Him After Search of Years.

dences of an attempted suicide were self Edna Meyers in a pathetic appeal to the police of this city which was printed in The Times nearly two months ago. This girl Clarke believes to be none other than his own daughter, Mabel, who would now be 12 years of age. He bases his faith on the coincidence of the related experience of little Edna with that of his own child, for whom he says he has vainly searched ever since her mysterious disappearance from a ranchhouse a short distance north of Chi-

that when she was very small she had been taken from her home by a woman and given to a band of sypsies. The letter infers that she is still, with this band, though the fact that she is apparently able to send and receive mail does not indicate that she is under restraint. Clarke says that he has written to the address given but has not received any reply. He thinks that the roving band has probably moved on and he is anxious to personally trace their movements from Kansas City. He attributes the difference in the Christian names of the father of Edna and himself and the spelling of the surname to the fact that his daughter was but 5 years old when she was abducted and probably does not recall her antecedents with any distinctness.

Clarke says that at the time of his daughter's disappearance he was employed on the Chilushua ranch. His work, which was that of a ditch-rider, made it necessary for him to be away a great part of the time. In his absence his little daughter was in the care of a Mexican woman named Hernandez. Her mother is dead.

One day in July, 1995, the woman took Mabel with her on a berrying expedition. She returned late at night with a wild story of the little girl having been seized by several roughly-dressed men and carried away. She claimed to have followed them for many miles but they finally drove her back with threats of death.

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The circumstances were regarded as somewhat suspicious and Clarke headed a party of men who visited the spot of the susposed abduction to test the woman's story. The results were entirely neutral neither proving nor disproving it. Clarke searched the vicinity for weeks, later widening the scope of his hunt to most of the Southwest, but without the least success. He had practically given up hope continuing the search.

Clarke long ago exhausted his meager resources in railway fare to the many places he has visited in his hunt. His present trip is made possible through the generosity of friends in the city of Chihushua who have taken an interest in the unusual case.

Clarke left Los Angeles at 8 o'clock last evening over the Santa Fe for the East. SEEK, BUT THEY FIND NOT. Detectives and Citizens Beat the She Says Revenge Prompted

Brush for Hours for Phantom Body That Does Not Materialize. The tangled underbrush and tall eeds on the north bluff in Elysian

when a torn bit of newspaper, The Times, which he had picked up out of the cook's woodbox for a pipe-lighter, gave him what he believes to be the only real clew he has ever had to the girl's present whereabouts. He realizes, he says, that the chance is somewhat tenuous but declares he will spend his life, if necessary, in continuing the search.

Clarke long ago exhausted his mea-**NEW TURNS TO** STRANGE STORY

Husband Gives Lie to Wife's Grisly Confession.

'Hold Her; We're Coming,' Is Wire from Sheriff.

Her to Kill Two.

A ragged scrap of greasy newspaper, used to clean a skillet and then thrown carelessly saide, has served to waken hopes long dead in the heart of Charles W. Clarke of Chihuahua, Mex. and to send him on a journey of 2000 miles on the chance that at its end he will find his daughter, who he says was kidnaped and carried away seven years ago.

Clarke passed through the city yeaterday on his way to Kansas City. There, he said last night, he purposes to find the little girl who signed horself Edna Meyers in a pathetic appeal to the police of this city which was to the note was found by C. H.

The tangled underbrush and tall weeds on the north bluff in Elysiah Park overlooking the Los Angeles River Cannot Angeles River Valley was beaten back and forth for several hours yesterday on confession of an alleged double marker on the body of a woman supposed to be Grace Ward of this city, who left a note saying that she was tired of life and intended throwing herself over the brink.

No body was found and no evidences of an attempted suicide were discovered.

The tangled underbrush and tall weeds on the north bluff in Elysiah Park overlooking the Los Angeles River Cannot Angeles River Valley was beaten back and forth for several hours yesterday and prisoner at police headquarters on her own confession of an alleged double murder, gave the lie to her story westerday with the statement to the detectives that her sensational confession springs from a deranged mentality. Simultaneously came a wire from Sheriff M. T. Henderson of Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, asking the authorities to hold the woman pending his arrival to take her back. This is taken to mean that Mrs. Lesh's story of having slain Mrs. Elizabeth

^ "Marry at Sight," Says Toss-up Bride.



OVE'S CUSTOMS L WALK THE PLANK.

CHEERFUL COUPLE UPSET ALL ITS TRADITIONS.

Pair Who Married on Coin's Flip After Day's Acquaintance "Return" from Anti-Wedding Trip Honeymoon With Stout Defense

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stedman, who dequired more than local fame by theying the dictates of a tossed coin and marrying after twenty-four and marrying after twenty-four hours' acquaintance, "returned" yesterday from a two-weeks' honey-moon as remarkable in its way as the marriage itself. Firmly believing that wedding trips are prolific cause of marital troubles, they have sequestered themselves in their pretty home at No. 35 Sunset avenua, Venice, and denied themselves to friends. It was an economical wedding journey, for all they had to do

ding journey, for all they had to do
to "return" was to open the door.
"Obey the promptings of love at
first sight. Marry even if you have known the person of your choice but known the person or your choice but five minutes. Short engagements lead to a happy wedded life. Don't go on wedding trips; they lead to the first quarrel," are the essentials of their philosophy of marital happi-

Architect Charles E. Shattuck's perspective of a costly mission hotel to be erected opposite the ruins of the San Fernando Mission for L. C. Brand. The working out of the project will include the restoration of many features.

"We are very happy," said Mra. Stedman yesterday. "We both agree of the old mission.

HIDE FROM THE POLICE AMONG BLOCKS OF ICE. Central Station. The second time the husband brought his wife a suit

Two men found hilling amoug the broken. Another of the quartetts of a big loss box, two ball-ancing themselves on the sill of a second-story window from which four others jumped to the sidewalk below, were features of a raid made earthy yeterday on the Pullman Glub, Third before the being connected by the police to have been conducted by Sydney Johnson, o'Gara, Glean, Wah, and thirty men were taken in trouble with the anilar tend and certal avenue, where a feature were the sidewided by the police to have been conducted by Sydney Johnson, o'Gara, Glean, Wah, and thirty men were taken into the late of the sidewide with the same and the late of the sidewide of the \$35 N. Y. Sample \$15 Original Sample COATS-DRESSES \$15 Original Sample Suit Company 3364 S. Bdway

address, saying that he did not wish to drag others into the affair.

case filled with clothing. He was not notified until late in the afternoon

At San Fernando

Lesh had two interviews with his wife in the matron's quarters at the Central Station. The control Station of the control Station. AGAIN IN COSTY HOTEL.

In Self-Defense.

'WAY OFF, SAYS GRETNA GREEN.

Judge Monroe's Lash Stirs Santa Ana Cupids:

"No More Divorces from Here Than Elsewhere."

to Stay, Retort.

executed at that famous Gretna Green

By reason of which Santa Ana's pastors and peace justices have grasped the cudgel, sounded the tocsin and entered the fray with a chorus of denials of the inference that a Santa Ana marriage is necessarily a lark or more usually so there than elesewhere. They produce statistics to prove it. For instance: About 100 marriages are performed in Santa Ans every month. Of this number probably twenty-five are home-grown. Seventy-five sets of newlyweds, there-

resulty twenty-five are home-grown. Seventy-five sets of newlyweds, therefore, come from elsewhere, which means, in 30 per cent, of the cases, from Los Angeles.

"Now," says Rev. Paul E. Wright, paster of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana, and perhaps the most popular of the "marrying parsons," If Judge Monroe's statement is correct he must have sixty or more Santa Ana Gloroes every month. As a matter of fact, the persons who come here to be married are of the substantial middle class. They are not flightly. During my year and a half pastorate I have married from eight to ten couples a month and though I hear of them frequently. I have heard of me divorces at all."

Rev. C. H. Secombe, of the First Congregational Church, is equally confident that the average after happiness of Santa Ana weddings is high. "They come here," said he, "to avoid an expensive home or church wedding and I do not believe that the divorces are above the average from any other place. I marry about five couples a month. I do not believe that such a charge can be substantisted."

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WIF Single Binder Se cigar; so rich in By that most smokers prefer them to live First, Main 1818. L. C. R. R., 118 W. Sight at

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THE REAPER ACTIVE.

Three Old People Die Suddenly GIANT GUSHER Case May Be Suicide.

Two deaths from heart failure un der unusual circumstances, and a third with indications of suicide by gas inhalation, were reported to the Coroner's office yesterday.

Joseph Piepruska, 60 years old, was found dead in his bed at No. 534 San Pedro street. The body was found in a sitting position, with an open book upon the stiffened knees. One hand rested upon an open page, as though one finger had been used. as though one finger had been used to trace the lines as he read. Ella Byrne, an elderly woman, wa

cellar to saw some wood, and prob ably dropped dead from the exertion. She was found about ten minutes later. Members of the family were not apprised of the demise until after they had returned from morning from the Kerto Oil Field,

"Don't you know," asked Judge
Monros of an applicant for matrimonial relief who told the court that he had been married in Orange county's seat, 'don't you know that most couples who get married at Santa Ana eventually come into this court and ask far a divorce?"

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SMOKERS TAKE UP BLUDGEON FOR HER DEFENSE.

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TO BE CAPPED.

Expert Contracts to Subdue

Seven-Dollar Knots Are Tied found dead in the cellar of her home at No. 1234 East Twenty-fourth to Stay, Retort.

Steven-Dollar Knots Are Tied found dead in the cellar of her home at No. 1234 East Twenty-fourth to Resume Work.

a fifteen-inch capper made. The well was finished in four and a half-inch casing.

Will Go To Mexico

Jack Brown, who has obtained a sixty-day leave of absence from his duties as water commissioner of the Coalinga Oil Fields, from the Supervisors, will depart Saturday evening for Tampico, Mex, to confer with the managers of the Pearson Oil Syndicate in regard to taking charge of oil properly in the Tampico field. He will be accompanied by William A. Hammil.

Brown states that he has received

A. Hammil.

Brown states that he has received an offer which appeals to him, but that he is not willing to accept it until he has looked over the field. The Pearson company is one of the largest operating companies in the Mexican fields and has a large production in Tampico.

This Man's Wardrobe Vanishes in a Rock of the stronghold in the Year of Public Utilities has the necessary legislation—in which event Council is pretty sure to have its public of the stronghold in the Year Mental Stronghold in the Year of Public Utilities has the necessary legislation—in which event Council is pretty sure to have its public of the stronghold in the Year of Public Utilities has the necessary legislation—in which event Council is pretty sure to have its public of the stronghold in the Year of Public Utilities has the necessary legislation—in which event Council is pretty sure to have its public or a regulation—in which event Council is pretty sure to have its path crossed by several 'dark, the wild way say "beware" of. The smooth of the way is the process of the processary in the solution of the sum of the processary in the processary in the solution of the sum of the processary in th

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Property Owners Attention

Every citizen who owns or hopes to own any real estate in California, should vote and work against the so-called Home-Rule Taxation Scheme, which is being submitted to the voters at the election of November 5th, 1912, as a proposed amendment to the State Constitution.

It Is a Single Tax Scheme In Disguise

The single taxers maintain that all ownership of land is robbery. Their plan is to have the government confiscate all the value of the land by taxing it to death. Their idea is to convert a nation of home-owners into a nation of tenants. State Controller Nye says: "If single tax is to be established in our household, we want it to come in through the front door in broad daylight, and not after dark, through a rear window which has been inadvertently left

THERE ARE COUNTIES, CITIES, TOWNS, DISTRICTS AND TOWNSHIPS IN THIS STATE. AS THERE ARE MORE THAN 4000 OF THESE DISTRICTS AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS IN THE STATE, THERE MIGHT BE AS MANY DIFFERENT REVENUE SYSTEMS, ALL OF WHICH WOULD CREATE THE UTMOST CON-FUSION AND DISASTER.

WOULD DESTROY THE SCIENTIFIC AND

EQUITABLE PRINCIPLE OF UNIFORM-

Some other reasons why this amendment should be defeated

It provides for the classification of property for purposes of taxation or exemption from taxes. . This would permit any exemption desired. Improvements might be exempted and land taxed, factories might be exempted and dwellings taxed. Property of the "Special Interests" might be selected for exemption before any other. Any fantastic scheme could be tried.

The unsettled condition which would prevail in regard to revenue and taxation incident to

the adoption of this amendment would discourage the investment of capital in real estate, retard the subdivision of large tracts of land, tend to prevent colonization and the development of irrigation projects and to injure business of every character.

Its adoption will unsettle and reduce real estate values, make the securing of loans on land more difficult, tend to increase rates of interest due to the uncertainty of laws as to taxation and create chaos generally.

ing the bait of tax exemption of the entire plant and even land, to lure manufacturing enterprises

from one locality to another. Fostering new

It will do away with the first principles of a just and equitable tax system, that all property shall be taxed in proportion to its value and counties for industrial enterprises, by offer-

This amendment, if carried, will so affect the integrity of our tax system that it would make municipal bonds unsalable and seriously harm the credit of the entire State.

Through a system of classification of prop erty and exemptions it will create a fierce rivalry

enterprises by tax exemption is an old form of erecting "Special privilege." Carl C. Plehn, Secretary of the State Commission on revenue and competition between many towns, cities and taxation states: WHEREVER IT HAS PROVED TO BE A CLUB IN THE HANDS OF CAPITAL TO COERCE THE INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITY, AND, MOREOVER, IT TENDS TO CREATE SPECIAL PRIVILEGES WHICH WE ARE AT PRESENT STRUGGLING TO CURB OR DE-STROY. IN THE INTERESTS OF EQUALITY, JUSTICE AND PEACE, THE AMENDMENT

This amendment has been suddenly sprung on the people through the initiative, without time for intelligent study or discussion. It is not offered through the legislature, or any tax commission, and

has no consideration for the needs or interest of the State revenue system. Hasty legislation nearly always is poor legislation. On such a vitally important matter, until

sure of their ground, citizens should vote "NO. This amendment is condemned, after careful consideration, by the following organizations and well-known men who have the best interests of this State at heart.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. City Club of Los Angeles. California State Realty Federation. The California State Grange. Civic League and Improvement Clubs, San

Los Angeles Realty Board. Hon. A. B. Nye, Controller of the State of

California Prof. Carl C. Plehn, Department of Economics, University of California.

Walter Mallard, City Assessor of Los Angeles.

Edw. W. Hopkins, County Assessor, Los Angeles County. Ex-Governor Pardee of Oakland Chester H. Rowell, Fresno.

Meyer Lissner, Los Angeles. Mark L. Requa, President Alameda County Tax Association.

J. F. Sartori, President Security Trust and Savings Bank. George I. Cochran, President Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., and many others.

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DEALS IN JUSTICE AND EVERY SYMPATH TO THE PREWARD.

VIDENTIFY OF THE PREWARD. ISHOP CONATY preached before large congregation at St. Vibiana's nedral yesterday morning on

tholic doctrine of purgatory and for the dead. He said in part that one of the teristic devotions of the Catho-

characteristic devotions of the Catholie church is that which springs from
the doctrine of purgatory and expresses itself in prayer and sacrifice
for the souls of our beloved dead.
"We know," said the bishop, "that
justice of God and his mercy and we
are happy in the belief that in purgatory justice and mercy unite in
their last effort to give to man means
for that preparation which he may
need to enter upon eternal happiness.
"Justice is one of the attributes of
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DR. BURDETTE. ANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

ARE ONLY THREE WALNUTS; DI-VISION A WORLD OLD QUESTION. services yesterday in Immanuel orterian Church. The topic of aeraing sermon was "God's Cov-ness," taking for his text a phrase. inthians 12, 14—"I cock not but you." Dr. Burdette said

rning in Springfield, Abrachoes with their lamentations serves face to fact that pusses and a joy to feel that a fact that pusses and a joy to feel that the Mr. Lincoln?' (bh' services know these things the services have been served by the claim of the services have been served by the services have been services have been services have been services have Mr. Lincoln? 'Oh', replied yer, just what alls all the rest of

walnuts. There are only three to wants two. There are only three or men are never satisfied with haid division of their capital are just two halves; each man two-thirds. The wealth of the States is closely estimated at four billions of dollars. And of each of us having his in al share, about a score of famme one-twelfth of it. And the just are fighting to keep them thing the other eleven-twelfths. The first vanderbilts was born on Staten is 1794. Jay Gould was born in 1810; Junger Morgan in 1815; John W., Arederick Havemyer in New although the was born in 1810; Junger Morgan in 1815; John W., Arederick Havemyer in New although the was born in 1810; Junger Morgan in 1815; John W., Arederick Havemyer in New although the was born in Germany in the Whitneys started in Frank-ay back to 1834; the Leiters and the feath part thee and the waster of the wealth of the United States of the song to be sufficiently for the wealth of the United States of the Wealth of the United States of the Wealth of the United States of the States of

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IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

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BOATS AND MEN NEED

STATIONS.

"Coaling Stations" was the topic of the sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. This was the fifth in the series on the "Voyage of Life." Dr. Carter said in part:

"We hear much about the Monroe Doctrine. This is, briefly, the principle which governs this nation in forbidding the acquisition of new territory in the western hemisphere by other nations. It is a precautionary principle that we may be protected from other nations before any trouble arises with them.

"There are alarmists who tell us we are in danger of war with Japan. But war with Japan is not only improbable, but it is absurdly impossible. In the first place the Japanese know we are their best friends. In the second place the moral and material forces of the two nations are in too great disproportion. And the third reason is that if the Japanese fleet ever succeeded in crossing the Pacific to this country they would be helpless by the time they reached here because out of coal. Fuel is as necessary to a war ship as powder is to a gun, and Japan has no coaling stations within thousands of miles of this country, and, thanks to the Monroe Doctrine, never will have.

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No improvement as the constitution of Prof. T. E. C. Love, we will be a considered to the part of the family and the home of cone of his damptiers, Mr. Elwood within, No. 236 South Euclid avenua, although he as not believed to he prof. Lowe is over 50 years of age, and members of the family any that the factors do not believe he will confine to the best of the control of the paper and much is do with the building up of much to do with the building up of much to do with the building up of much is down the man and the control of the paper and the western of the family will be also also the things and the provided the much and the same and t

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of the missionary department of the association, has charge of the pre-SELLING HOGS. sentation. Specialists are giving sentation. Specialists are giving their services in the different departof the general staging. The final tableau will be arranged by Leroy D. Ely, whose genius in the line of designing artistic and spectacular effects has added eo much to the Tournament of Roses floral parades and to local theatrical productions in times past.

and to local theatrical productions in times past.

Mrs Alice Coleman Batchelder will have charge of the music.

The soloists are to be Mrs. Whiter Raymond, Mrs. Emily Cole Ulrich, Mrs. Aurelia Wharry and Miss Mary Dorothy Huntington. Prof. Shaul-Halletfs Oratorio Society, assisted by several choirs of the city, will compose the grand chorus. One musical feature will be the singing of Ki-miga-oy, the Japanese national hymn.

HOLDING HIS OWN.

No improvement is reported in the condition of Frof. T. S. C. Lowe, who returned home from the East several weeks ago and is now at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. Elwood Wright, No. 256 South Euclid avenue, although he is not believed to be any worse.

Prof. Lowe is over \$6 years of age, and members of the family say that the doctors do not believe he will are be able to walk again. He is iffned to his bed all of the time, aged inventor, who has had her California. And the condition is a service and the time, aged inventor, who has had her California.

Mrs. James A. Scherer, as director YOUNG HUNTER LOSES HIS LIFE.

Long Beach.

Long Beach Youth, Accidentally Shot, Dies.

Careless Handling of Gun Ends Promising Career.

Janitor Disappears; Family and Friends Guessing.

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MARSHAL IS PASTIDIOUS.

South Pasadena Official Deplores Tendency of Denizens to Throw Tin SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 3 .-

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property. Any person apprehended in doing this will be arraigned before the City Recorder, as both the State and city ordinances forbid the practice, with heavy penalties attached.

Another practice which the Marshal says must be discontinued is the burning of garbage at night, which burning of garbage at night, which permeates the neighborhood with an

offensive odor.

A permit was taken out yesterday in the office of John W. Moore, building and plumbing inspector, for a residence to be constructed for W. A. Brackenridge of Pasadena, at No. 525 ago, she and her husband travelling in Orange Grove avenue, taken of the city to a prairie schoner to San Francisco.

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TURN DOWN ANNEXATION. Ocean Park Clifzens Against Union

With Los Angeles And City And OCEAN PARK, Nov. 3 .- After G.

Marshal Johnston is making a vigor-ous campaign against the practice of throwing unsightly refuse on vacant project, annexation to Los Angeles M. Jones, Dana Burks and Carl F. Schader had taken verbal flings at the few years. The proposed city and county consolidation scheme was also

orange Grove avenue, this city, to cost \$25,930. The house will be of English type of architecture, primed with hollow tile on the exterior, and will contain about eighteen rooms.

ELECTION PLANS.

Election officers have been chosen for the election yellows been chosen for the election precincts of South Passadena and the election voting-places established, which are the same morning.

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Assistant General Manager, The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith
day of October, BL.

[Seal]

T. L. CHAPIN, day of October, 1912.

[Seal]

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Les
Angeles, State of California.

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Hall, Shafer and Snodgrass Play Great Ball and the Henry and Cornett Giants Lose, 7 to 3-Stewart Is a Near Giant in Shafer's Uniform-Fans See Snodgrass Make Errors, but Don't Mind.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

CHARLEY HALL was the "main country and 7 to 3 the score of the same which Fred Snodgrass's Oxnard club won from the Henry & at St. Vincent's. Cornett Giants at Washington Park

yesterday afternoon. The attendance was only fair. A few hundred out-of-season fans grouped themselves on the bleacher ends and experienced the pleasure of Kelly, cf. roasting a real big leaguer, when Walling e. Snodgrass made two bold errors and tried to throw the ball over the grand Tosse, x stand. In the grand stand there was a scattering of the faithful, which gave the place the appearance of a

Art Shafer of the New York Glants came out dressed in an English cut Oxnard suit which failed to do justice to his fast 175 pounds and disguised him to such an extent that he received no applause during the warming up period and little, when he went to bat.

Harry Stewart, the Vernon pitcher, was in the box for Oxnard and wore Shafer's Giant uniform. This is as near to the big leagues as I will ever get, laughed Harry before the game started, "and I sure must be right today." He was right, too. Held the local team hitless for the first five innings and closed the engagement with but five against him. He walked two, hit one and struck out nine.

ALL OVER PARK. · ALL OVER PARK.

Charley Hall of the Boston Red Sox, was down on the score card to

CAPT. SNODGRASS.

went after Weed's high infield fly.
"I have it," seiled Shafer. "All right, take it," said Hall; and he threw his glove down and was almost to the bench when the ball landed in Art's

Shafer made a beautiful running its up of Cornett's grounder in the xth. His throw from back of second was perfect, but Bill was there thead of the ball. "That was bad business, Fred." said Art after the ahead of the ball. "That was bad business, Fred," said Art after the linning, "that was the way Fletcher spilled the beans in the series." You are right," agreed Snodgrass, "the pisy was second." On the next play, Hall went out in right center and robbed Sepulveda of a sure hit. Shafer made a wonderful stop of Deskin's drive, throwing him out at first. MacMullin placed one midway between first and second. Snodgrass went after it. Stewart covering, Hall also went after the ball and beat. Snodgrass to it. Reaching out in front of Fred he stole the ball out of his mit and going too fast to make the throw, made the putout himself. In the seventh Snodgrass relaved a throw from right field to the plate to eatch Rawlings, but not having played for several weeks, his arm was tee strong and the ball went a few feet over Hasty's head. He gade a pretty catch of Cornett's foul in the same igning however. Running to the very edge of the bench pit, he reached out over the roof and judged it perfectly.

The teams are to play again at Oxnard next Sunday. Hall said he was well satisfied with the way the boys played and was giad to be with them. Snodgræs said he expected to have the hardest hitting team on the

Charley Hall of the Boston Red Sox, was down on the score card to play second base, but he played all over the park. Grabbed a chance away from Snodgrass and made a putout unassisted at first, hooked everything around second and backed out into center field, robbing a cute little fielder out of a chance to be a heroand a husky slugger out of a hit.

Rawlings, Smith, MacMullin and Cornett were the shining lights of the Henry & Cornett squad. Johnny made a number of pretty stops at second and fielded his position at short in big league siyle. Smith put up a better game on first than some of the Coast League players did last season. MacMullin made some throws from third which made Art Shafer sealous. Bill Cornett got two hits and played center field, a la Johnny Kane.

Shafer walked in the first. Snodgrass tried to hit through short but Rawlings stepped into it and threw him out at first. Fred was a favorite nevertheless and was applauded long siter he had returned to the bench. Charley Hall sauntered out with his poet stick and doubled to left field fence, scoring Shafer and Reams.

Rawlings alammed one on the ground which bounced at Snodgrass. Fred reached for it, but it was not there and went on out into right. The fans thought it was all right though, and applauded. Rawlings stole second when Hall dropped Hasty's throw. Johnny was playing and and Hall dropped Stewart's throw which would have caught him.

CAPT. SNODGRASS.

Snodgrass told his men to hit the

Snodgrass told his men to hit the ball. He don't favor sacrifice hitting sarly in the game. "Hit to right," he said, "then the runner can take a base after the catch, that's the way we play it, up to the sixth or seventh inning, when we sometimes do a little sacrificing."

In the third, Hall and Shafer both want farter Weed's high infield fig.

ELECTRIC BOWLERS.

The past week double century screated as much interest as this setto. "A man who has not the punch may capt take the champlonship away from ment in progress on the Cosmopolitan alleys are formed that Mandot was a hot farmed in the past week double century take the champlonship away from ment in progress on the Cosmopolitan alleys a Arbogast of the Newberry-Bendheim team led with a 267 game and Roop of Woodill and Huise Company was second with 236. Darrow, George, Spaulding, Dellman, Grass, and it will take that punch to put the past the champlonship away from ment in progress on the Cosmopolitan alleys and Roop of Woodill and Huise Company was second with 236. Darrow, George, Spaulding, Dellman, Grass, and it will take that punch to put the past week double century as the champlonship away from ment in progress on the Cosmopolitan alleys and Roop of Woodill and Huise Company was second with 236. Darrow, George, Spaulding, Dellman, Grass he is a ciever, gains into the punch, the bas never shown me, "the punch, and it will take that punch to put me away in ten rounds or a hundred. In the international pole match and it will take that punch to put me away in ten rounds or a hundred. In the international pole match and it will take that punch to put me away in ten rounds or a hundred. In the international pole match and it will take that punch to put me away in ten rounds or a hundred. In the international pole match and it will take that all these fellows are champions till I get through with them. Then the bear through we are exception, but they we got to show me."

MOTORCYCLIST HURT.

SANTA ANA (Cal.) Nov. 3.—[Exactles the proposed with them. And it will take that plunch. In the fear all through were California ponies, five were California ponies, five were California ponies, five were California ponies, five were through were California ponies, five were California ponies, fi

In Special Trains to See the Fight Tonight—Betting Odds Will Probably Shift to the Champion at the Ringside—Joe Lacks Punch. Dutch Shutt is to bring his Chaffee
Union boys down to play South Pasadema High next Saturday.

The odds seem to favor the Ontario
eleven, but the wonderful improvement in the South Pasadena team, accomplished by Coach White during
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game and the lighter boys are confident.

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GIRL BASEBALL COACH.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2.—[Special Dispatch by Federal (Wireless) Line.] To, Misser Florence Kent the honor is given by the baseball inine of the Hubbard School for being instrumental in winning the school championship of the capital. The Hubbard School nine was presented teday with a handsom is liver cup as their reward. The winning team was coached by Misse Kent in the principal factor in a fight of this in the principal factor in a fight of this interest and has sumpired several games during the summer on the playgrounds.

ELECTRIC BOWLERS.

The past week double century scores were the rule rather than ex-

BIG CHIEF MYERS



Chief Meyers Home Again.

This photograph shows the presentation at Riverside of a jeweled pin, representing a catcher's mit to the great back stop of the New York Giants. His wife is seen in the background. Yesterday Chief was the

CDDIE CAMPI IS L AFTER J. COULON.

SPEEDY SAN FRANCISCO BOY RETURNS HERE.

If He Can't Get Coulon He Would Like to Fight Kid Williams. Johnny Dundee Boxed at Verson Yesterday and Wants to Get

Big League Stars,
Who played at Washington Park yesterday afternoon. At top, Charier Hall coming from second and robbing Snodgrass of a chance which resulted in a put-out unassisted in the center, Hall throwing to first.

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WALTER DUPEE TO GET POLO PONIES

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WALTER DUTEE To the point of the pair have been on a visit. Dundee worked out Sunday afternoon at Jack Doyle's and showed to be the best featherweight that came out here from the Dulee States—Other News and Hems of Interest from the Pule Field.

were California ponies, ave were
Texas, two Irish and two eastern.
The best string belongs to Walter
Dupee.

His ponies are second only to those
of Harry Whitney and Russell Grace.
He has just bought four of the
Weiss string: Anita, June Bride,
Delin and Clara Bell. These ponies
sold for \$10,000. Mr. Dupee keeps
his ponies at Coronado, as does also
Capt. Besley, who has just returned
from England, and Maj. Ross, who
is the secretary of the Coronado
Club. Maj. Ross owns the pony
the Black Bird that Justin Freeman was
riding when he was killed.

All of J. H. Hobb's ponies are at
pasture, but will be brought back in
time for the tournament. Mr.
Hobb's favorite pony is Santa Fe
Santa Fe is the best polo pony in
America. She comes from St. Done
won the English derby.

Mr. Hobbs owns twe more registered horses, Dollie Bingham, who
raced at Sheepshead Bay, and Jingle
Bob, Mr. Hobbs was captain of the
Coronado team, and won the Junior
championship last year.

The three Weiss boys, Harry, Tom
and Reggle, have the largest string.
Bome of the Weiss ponies are: Happy o.b. Sieepy John, Merry Mount,
Merido and Revola. The English
team used the Weiss ponies last year.
Bonnet Box, Buck, High Treason and
Nogales.

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the practice games at the Pasadena Club has been the playing of Teddy Miller, the 13-year-old son of J. B. Miller. He is probably the youngest polo player in the world.

BIG RACE FEST

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SAN BERNARDINO (Cal.) Nov. 2.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Big Chief"
Meyers of the New York Giants was
the star attraction for 2500 fans this
afternoon at Urbita Park, when the
Urbita Stars defeated the Santa Fe
specials 3 to 0. Raleigh, of the Vernon team, was on the mound for the
Santa Fe team and was touched for
ten hits, while Smith allowed but
four hits and pitched an erroriess
game for the Stars. The game was
the opening of the winter season and
a strong team made of major league
players will be maintained by the
Urbita management.

BIG RACE FEST

FOR EL PASO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO, (Tex.) Nov. 3.—Col. M. J.

Winn, general manager of the Junes
Jockey Club, arrived here today from
Louisville, Ey., to perfect arrangements for the one hundred days
racing to begin on Thanksgiving day
at Juarez, Mex. He stated that fifteen cars of horses were coming here
from Latonia alone. There are to
be at least six races a day. Stakes
will close next Thursday.

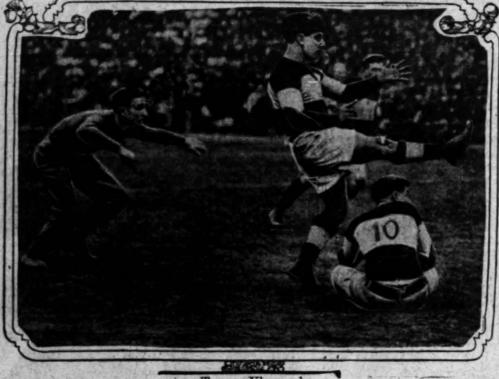
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BERKELEY PEEVED OVER THE STANFORD WARNING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—"The Stanford authorities state that no
rough tactics will be allowed in

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any such tactics occur, that athletic
relations will be severed between the
two universities. It always has been
and always will be the desire of the
University of California that good

VENICE POLY MEETS SANTA MONICA NEXT.

Venice Polytechnic is to meet Santa Monica High School next Saturday. The Venics lads are considerably lighter than their opponents, but they are fast and since their showing against South Pasadena High, when they battled to a 13-to-13 tie, they have gained confidence and are looking forward to a victory as well as a hard game.

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MONDAY MORNING. Mr. W



On the Line-out Formation. De Livernash of U. S. C., taking the ball away from big Kiely of Santa Clara, who had received the throw-in.

Mr. Wad Finds Out What the Twelve-Pound Look Is From Mrs. Ethel Barrymore-Colt!











BLOCKEP AT THIAD

Let Them Suffer.

I see that H. Mansfield, capitain on the Los Angeles Hockey Club, is making through life with only a half. After dontributing part of my income to for about five years I see that H. Mansfield, capitain on the Los Angeles Hockey Club, is making preparations to open the season. If any one of my income to for about five years I is any of the country of the country

M'CAREY'S TUESDAY

VERNON MATCHES. The principals of Tuesday night's The principals of Tuesday night's Vernon fights are Kid Daiton, the Italian champion, and Frankie Gage. The boys are to box ten rounds at the lightweight limit and as they have already fought a draw, their coming mill should be one that will keep the fans on edge. The semi-finals should be a battle of rare stugging, for the fact that Tony Rose broke his arm on Jack Corbett Friday night at Venice caused the calling off of his bout with Fighting Engineer Bobby Ross, who will be pitted against Kid Carter.

The rest of the programme is as follows:



Two of McGraw's Men,

MILLER HUGGINS TO

Who starred for Oxnard in the game with Henry & Cornett Gianta Above, Snodgrass taking throw at first. Below, Art. Shafer pulling down a high one at second. REPLACE BRESNAHAN.

ings were not played, on account of rain, which also prevented the afternoon game.

The score: All-Stars, runs, 5 hits, 5, errors, 2.

Oakland, runs, 5 hits, 9, errors, 1.
Batteries, Ables and Burns; Killilay and Rohrer.

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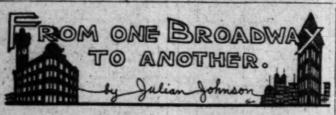
BARNEY CHOOSES

HIS FLANDERS SIX.

"I want a car fust like that; want this car if I can have want this car if I can have,
" said Barney. Sales Manger Frank Smith could not
it Barney drive away in the
ir, but promised him a devery by November 1, and the
amous racing driver will be
sing a Flanders within the



Marjorie Wood as Wanda Kelly,



Frances Ring, New leading woman of the Belasco company who makes her initial bow to the local public today.

which would get any other managers of any influence, haled before the police justices.

Yet the prettiest song-hit of the new "Follies," strange to say, is of exquisitely sweet nature—g song of almost fragrant innocence. It is sung by Lillian Lorraine and Bernard Granville, is a sort of political crack, and dwells upon "A White House for Two," with the eventuality of lots of little Tafts and Teddies and Woodrows clustering about.

This Lillian Lorraine you have never seen in Los Angeles. She is a marvelous creature—a glorious exempler of velvet skin and fiaming eyes, with the body of an Angele angel and the face of a siren. It is not to me an inviting face, for beneath its beauty rises the suggestion of cruelty, cat-like pleasure in luxury, love of fame and power. They say that Lillian Lorraine has a wind temper. However that may be when you behold tais super-showgirl in her white, clinging pajama-dress, or wearing her fish-net stockings, in which there is on her white legs not enough sfik to make a respectable spider's web—or in the clothes—piled tumulituousity of the final scene, where she tops a picture of beautiful women clad in a Parisian coat of deep orange covering a clinging gown of vivid canary charmeuse, with a trailing collar for which a whole forest of Russian foxes must have been slain, more diamonds than the Queen of Sheba wore, fishing from her brow and throat—in all this, from 8:15 to 10:45, you must admit that whatever the intellectual uncapability of this Lillian Lorraine, she is assuredly a glittering glory as a modern Venus, either clad or unclad.

I lauged most where Bert Williams, as a persuasive and hungry hackman, tried to persuade Leon Errol into his eighteenth-century chaise at Herald Square, forcing upon him the argument that this is really the "Batteries," and that the fare to Harlem will be proportional to a transcontinental railroad toll. Errol's condition in liquor, and the almost human understanding of the moth-eaten "horse," which is finally loaded into the cab and taken to a "h

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BAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 3.-

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Suits have been filed in the Superior Court against four stockholders who have failed to pay assessiments by the Nome Gas and Electric Company of Rediands, the suits being echoes of the promotion of the company some years ago by a group found themselves unable to carry the through. The suits are against C. a. Chestnut, R. W. Musgrove, C. W. F. J. Gordon and Richard Jones, were arrested here last night for itselling two new bicycles in Redmark, awing attempted to sell the machines here. The men said they ware broke and took this method to the machines here. The men said they ware broke and took this method to the machines here. The men said they ware broke and took this method to the machines here. The men said they ware broke and took this method to the machines here. The men said they ware broke and took this method to the machines here. The men said they ware broke and took this method to the machines here. The men said they ware broke and four the direction of the San Bernardino desired as superintendent of schools at Eureka.

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the hands of the president. It is then received by the chairman of the Advertising Committee, who is named by and known only to the president.

The chairman privately selects his own committeemen. If, after investigation, the committee finds the

proposition meritorious, the same is reported back to the president and the secretary is instructed to issue a permit. The fact that a solicitor is granted a permit is no reason why a

business man should feel obliged to do business with him, the permit be

Chamber of Commerce, the same pro-hibiting him from entering into any contract or agreement with any ad-vertising solicitor or agent, unless said agent be armed with a permit from the secretary of the chamber. In order to set his permit the CTIVE MINING TO BE STARTED. In order to get his permit the

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The plan has met with hearty faction in the vicinity of and Johannesburg, where and Secretary T. C. Vermilye is re-

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Noted Visitors View Parents of Orange Industry.

They Seek to Secure Close Commercial Relations.

Los Angeles Is One Point to Be Visited.

FRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. RIVERSIDE, Nov. 3 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Of all the revelations this portion of the Southwest that this portion of the Southwhad in store for them, nothing at once on a number of business man is spared endless bother which visited the city today as the original Washington navel oran trees standing within the court the Glenwood Mission Inn.

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vor among the Ontario merchants and Secretary T. C. Vermilye is repetited and Johannesburg, where are being many inquiries regarding the ceiving many inquiries regarding the plan from commercial organizations in other Southern California cities.

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upon the matter of putting in saloons. The board paid no attention to the petition and went ahead to grant saloon licenses. The members did, however, carry the matter to the Appellate Court and tied it up in the law, only to have the courts decide against them by ordering them to listen to the petitioners and acede to their demands. Then the board asked for a rehearing and this has been denied them. It is thought that now the board will take the case to the Supreme Court.

NEWS BRIEFS.

NEWS BRIEFS. It has been decided to have but one day of racing in this city at Seaside Park, this month as the closing side Park, this month as the closing race event for the year. The races will be held November, 7. Efforts had been made for a two days' race meet and invite Santa Barbara horsemen to make entries, but there were no responses received from that county and only local horses will participate. There will be seven good races, including a three-minute trot, 2:16 pace, 2:20 trot, three-minute pace and lady's saddle horse race.

three-minute pace and the property of the town of Fillmore has named, a committee to appear before the Board of Supervisors to make a plea for the building of a jail in that town. W. G. Cornelius, E. A. Pyle and A. C. Wilcox were named as the committee at a recent Fillmore mass mostling.

CALEXICO MAN TO WED. of Dr. Hyde's wife

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Only Way.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith I enclose letter received from Senator John D. Works, dated October 28, 1912.* which I am undoubtedly justified in making public by reason of the great moral issue involved and the fact that Senator Works's opinion has heretofore been stated openly in the public press.

In passing, permit me to remark that nothing can be more hypocritical than the attempted justification of stealing the Republican party in California by the Earl-Lissner-Heney gang, given by the Earl newspapers, Lieut-Gov. Wallace and other hardened sinners. These, say the Republican electors, could have been placed on the ticket by petition. This statement is false, for they could not have been placed on the ticket as "Republican" electors. They could only have been placed there under some other name like "Independent" electors.

If the Republican managers in this

Council readvertised for bids under new and correct proceedings, the com-pany would again bid on the work, and, if awarded the contract, would rush men and teams for the beginning of the paving. The property owners on Fremont have received the assur-ances of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county that, once the street is paved its entire length, a boulevard will be built along a right-of-way, which has already been pur-chased to connect with Pico street, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
Final political rallies will be held in Santa Monica and Venice tomorrow evening. Albert L. Johnson, cousin of the Governor, and William E. Smythe, president of the Wilson Republican League, will talk at both places, exchanging platforms in the evening. The Venice meeting is to be held on the plaza, and the Santa Monica meeting at the City Hall.

The Progressives will also have NOT A DISEASE

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Morton's Gap, Kentucky. - "I suffered two years with female disorders, my backache which was not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victual: without my back nearly killing me, and I would have

and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was com-CALEXICO MAN TO WED.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 3.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement of Miss Margaret Swope of Independence to Thomas Miller of Calexico, Cal., has been announced. Miss Swope was the chief witness against Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope and whose third trial is set for next spring. This is the second daughter of Mrs. Logan O. Swope to marry since the arrest of Dr. Hyde. Lucy Lee Swope was married last year in Colorado Springs. Margaret Swope is Colorado Springs. Margaret Swope is think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may pub-lish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Mor-

lish it."—Mrs. CLLIE WOODALL, Mor-ton's Gap, Kentucky.

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JAPANESE CHANGING MODE OF EATING AND LIVING.

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partment in Japan and how they nandle the forest conservation problem.
He declared that the Americans are
extremely wasteful of their forests
and do not plant sufficiently for the
future. "Every time a tree is out
down in Japan, another one is planted in its place, and in twenty-five
years we have another tree large
enough to be used. Often-times we
plant the land in rice while the young
trees are starting," he said.

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the Pacific Slope grow to much greater heights than do those of Japan,
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AFTER A CLEAN SWEEP

Kirk to Conclude Campaign With Talks to Audiences in Citrus Belt-Urges Support of Democrats.

Thomas H. Kirk, candidate for congress from the Ninth district, will

Congress from the Ninth district, will conclude his campaign today with addresses at Covina and Asusa.

Kirk said last night that he finds a strong inclination throughout his district to return a Democratic Congressman and assist in giving the probable new administration all the assistance possible in carrying out its policy. He says that it is recognized that his Bull Moose opponent, if elected, will not be in a position to either assist the President or secure apything for the district, "because he could not hope to receive appointment to any important committees or to have his voice heeded in debate. Added to this is an element of hostility, inasmuch as the party to which he belongs has disfranchised the old party, which it was organized to fight, by depriving them of an opportunity to vote for President Taft."

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Taft."

Kirk's campaign has grown in strength as he has presented his appeal to the voters of his district, and the candidate says that after his talks in the heart of the citrus belt today and tonight he will be ready to leave the result in the hands of the voters in the belief that he will be elected.

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A church at Pasadena is seeking ster who does not use tobacco. Congregations are getting so particular that the next thing you know a pastor will have to give up swearing.

STANDING PAT. A man at Stockton is in fall for a con ed attempt to blackmail a woman sighbor. There is one cheerful fact about ing the subject of a blackmall scheme, is that while the position may be nfortable it is not in the least dangerous as long as the other party has nothing to spring on you. The black-mailer is a coward who will always run if

NOT A CHINAMAN. Sacramento has at least one citizened Johnson who is worth while because stays at home and attends to business While not a political slugger, William J. ohnson is so clever with his hands that he has been boxing instructor for the Sac ramento club. A few days ago he was city who is called on the carpet in the will know what to expect.

SOME SPORT.
This gent Nestor Wilmot is some live after. As managing director of a Ghent liway company he got away with \$6,000. 0. The officers can arrest him, if they and him, with the satisfaction of knowing that they are not pulling a cheap piker. could get six millions the honest lawyers of the country could make a much living and the prisons of the land id be much more pleasant than is now

HALF TRUTH. A The Department of Agriculture says that girls make better farmers than boys. We wonder how it will "listen" to hear boys speak of Honest Farmer Jane, En-ge Sue, Rancho Nell and Peach Orchard To hear that Alfalfa Sal's bull has acho Emma's best work nag rill be equal to a declaration of war Hang it all, we believe this is a typographical error and that the government bulleting lly meant that girls make better far wives than boys. If there were no her way of getting one of them most of would become farmers on the spot.

The Chicago pit worked itself into a rrific stew when it heard that Austria and ssia had reached an understanding with pard to the Balkans. On the face of it. ia and Austria to agree about any thing is a subject for alarm, but in this case they have probably only agreed on belp Turkey as she might like to, and Ruswill not fight Austria while the latter out of the eastern scrimmage. The ago gamblers may go right on selling ing wheat which doesn't exist. eanwhile the Turks will get what is co

SIATIC CITIZENS. There are a few Asiatics who were born in California. They are American citens and voters. They are supporters of They say that he is the friend of Asiatics. They refer to the fact that in the last year of his term he sent a mesage to Congress recommending the pasized citizens of the United States. army of the United States to comssion of Asiatics to the classes c schools where white children These poor heathen understand how a regiment of soldiers might be camped in front of a public school and, at point of the bayonet, force Torijabe o into the primary department. But would the navy come in?

A LAST WORD.

The campaign is over. Tomorrow the voters of the country will decide the contest. Let us disregard theories and claims and get down to hard, solid, arithmetical

If, as is not even remotely possible, Roosevelt should obtain enough votes in the States east of the Mississippi River to elect him he would be, so far as Congress concerned, a President without a party. There are very few Progressive candidates for Congress in the East. The contest there is between the Democratic and regdates for Presidential electors, and the Progressives are doing there exactly what in California-advocating the election of mocrats. In California, in six districts out of eleven, there are no Rooseveltian candidates. In Los Angeles there are no Taft Republicans running for Congress. In California the trickery and perjuries of the Johnson-Earl-Lissner gang have excluded Taft electors from the ballot and compelled Republicans either to write the names of such electors upon the ballots-which not one in ten, and probably not one in twenty, will do-or else refrain from voting, which very few will do, or else vote for Wilson. which probably most of them will do, in order to punish the miscreants who have

So far as the tariff is concerned the industries of California have less to suffer from a Democratic than from a Bull Moose victory. Democrats do not propose free trade; they propose a tariff for revenue only. Between free trade and a revenue tariff the difference is as wide as that between Toopious Earl and integrity.

Take sugar, for instance. In 1910 we consumed 3,350,355 tons, of which there was made in the United States only 450,595 tons, and there was imported 2,900,260 The duties paid on importations amounted to about twenty millions of dollars. A tariff for revenue only would not include placing sugar on the free list, for that would be to cut off revenue from sugar altogether, and would not benefit cor sumers, for the American beet-sugar industry, as well as the cane-sugar industry in Louisiana and Hawaii, would be destroyed, while the price of foreign sugars would be advanced. Notwithstanding this fact Progressive Congressman Kent voted protective tariff, or for a tariff for revenue only. It was a vote for the benefit of the sugar trust only.

Take wool. In 1910 we produced 321,362,pounds, and imported 137,647,641 pounds. The duties paid on the importaions amounted to over twenty millions of dollars. To place sugar and wool on the free list would be to take forty millions of dollars or more out of the revenues. That would not be a tariff to produce revenue production of revenue. Take fruits and We imported in 1911 \$41,515,067 worth. There are no statistics available of these articles, or the amount of money derived from duties thereon. But it stands to reason that to place oranges and lemons on the free list would reduce the revenue, and would not therefore be a tariff for revenue only.

A tariff for revenue only would probably reduce the duty on manufactures of textile fabrics and on steel and iron goods, and stimulate importations of such goods, increase the revenues from customs duties on them, and lessen both the profits of manufacturers and the wages of their workmen. This disadvantage would be inflicted mainly on eastern communities. It would not for the present seriously affect

Yet Californians have been patriotic ough and would now be patriotic enough to tax themselves for the benefit of the whole country, and, as between Taft and a protective tariff, and Wilson and a rev enue tariff, they would give Taft a big ma-

But that is not the issue. The Lissner Johnson gang have prevented it from being the issue. They have, by disfranchising it march there as an avant courier to pre-Taft Republicans, parrowed the to a choice between a tariff for revenue only, and a tariff for uncertainty only. Roosevelt proposes that if a commission appointed and controlled by himself shall report that the workmen in any in are not receiving sufficient wages, or their ours of labor or sanitary conditions, or their ability to dictate to their employers or other environments are not satisfactory made by such industry shall be taken of altogether, the workmen deprived of their 'unsatisfactory" employment, and the of-ending employers compelled to close the doors of their factories and furnaces.

California is not so much interested in pposing a tariff for revenue only as she is in ridding herself of the domination of the tricksters and thieves who, by crooked ways, are seeking to perpetuate the that they obtained by false pretenses. The practices and the evils which Bombaster urioso Johnson claims that he "kicked out" of politics were shining virtues compared with the rapacious, brutal, con scienceless rule of himself and his gang.

When you go to the polls tomorrow vote as your judgment and conscience bid you; but your judgment will be poor and your conscience asleep if you vote the Bull Moose ticket.

IS THE UNITED STATES READY FOR WAR?

The answer is, No. With Europe in a ferment, the neighboring southern republic still shaky on its foundations, and with the nations of the Far East maintaining a warlike footing, this is a good time for the people of the United States to remember the advice: "In time of peace prepare for war," or, as grim Cromwell put it:

in God but keep your powder dry." Two of the country's recognized leaders in warfare, Gen. Leonard A. Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, and Rear-Admiral A. T. Mahan, U.S.N., (retired,) recently have addressed warnings to the country that it is ill-prepared for battle, either on land or sea, should the

Shortly after leaving Los Angeles Gen. war there would not be enough officers to



"Get off the perch!"

His inspection of the Pacific Coast protec- much to the train hands on the railroa pletely at the mercy of an enemy Los Anat present. He asserts that a strong moforce is needed on the Pacific Coast, as the harbor fortifications are only of value in protecting the harbors. An ene my's transports could land ships at points on the coast far beyond reach of any har-

As for the navy, Rear-Admiral Mahar spoke the true word when he said last week New Jersey to curb the trusts or correct that we need a "a superior navy." The famous officer made that comment after reading the remarks of another expert, who "The United States needs a navy of its own defense and for its primacy in the affairs of the continent." We must have tain against any trusts? Did you not be something more than that, the rear-admiral gin suits and then dawdle and procrast oints out, and he emphasizes the fact that nadequate armament may induce aggres- your successor, who did not followed sion, but adequate armament deters.

DISCORTED OUT. Chinese troops which, until lately, were in permanent occupation of the dependency of Thibet, have begun their rereat through India, "escorted," say the dispatches, "by an English Middlesex regi-

What was an "English Middlesex regiment" doing at the capital of Thibet? Did t go there to guard the scientists sent to vestigate the polyandry with which the ladies of Thibet are said to mitigate and offset the disadvantages of polygamy and the monotony of monogamy? Was it there to impress upon the Thibetans the necessity of using only Manchester cottons and Sheffield cutlery and Dublin brew? Or did pare the way for the British Missionar Society for the distribution of tracts and the propagation of the heathen in foreign

The "escorting" of Chinese soldiers out of a Chinese province by British troops looks as if his royal and imperial majesty, George the Fifth, King of Great Britain and Ireland, Emperor of India and Swiper of the southern half of Persia, is about to take Thibet under his protecting wing, or into his rapacious maw-according to the

TAGARIES OF SQUALISM.

When Prudhomme said "property is robbery" he epitomized in three words the ingrained and ineradicable hatred of thrift and industry, by which property is acquired, that obsesses those who bear aloft the cialistic banner. In so far as socialism demands equality of opportunity it is in accord with the benevolent and progressive thought of the twentieth century. far as it demands equality of result it harks back to the era of the cave dweller and the savage, when the doctrine of community of goods prevailed.

Socialism proposes that the governmentlocal or national-shall own all the instrumentalities of production-land, mines, machinery, fuel, light, the coal fields, the oil the cataracts. It proposes that the government shall own all facilities for ransportation-railroads, steamers and canal boats. It proposes that the government shall own the machinery of distribution-

wholesale and retail stores. Socialism, although precise in its demands, proposes no plan for acquiring the property of the present owners of land, mahinery, railroads or steamers.

The acquisition can only be effected by purchase or seizure. The first would bankrupt all the property owners of the nation from Bangor to Manila. The second would make of government a bandit masquerading

Without a practical adoption of the wage system the co-operative commonwealth could not be carried on Who could tell when the Socalist Co-operative Commonwealth sold a blanket, or rather paid a blanket to one of its members, how much of the value of the blanket should be credited ket to one of its members, how much of the value of the blanket should be credited to those who made the blanket, how much to those who made the blanket, how much

ommand the regular army and militia. to the man who supplied the wool, and ho tion must have convinced him how com- on which it was transported. The whole scheme of socialism of mixing productle geles would be were war suddenly to be and distribution is a crazy scheme. The declared with conditions here as they are only way to cure a Socialist of hatred of property is to put him in the way of obtain ing somebody else's property-then he will cease to hate it.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.
Col. Roosevelt, in a not very courteous statement concerning Gov. Wilson, asks that gentleman what he did as Governor of the trust evil.

What did you do, colonel, when you were President of the United States, in the lin assailing the trusts? In your sever ensurate with its responsibility for and one-half years of power how many judgments, civil or criminal, did you ob We must have tain against any trusts? Did you not be nate, and finally turn them over to dilatory tatics but prosecuted the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases to a successf conclusion? Did he not obtain in the Standard Oll case the exact judgment that your Attorney-General asked in his conplaint, and have you not since denounced that judgment as worthless?

Were you trying to destroy the stee rust when you gave its officers permission to violate the Sherman law by acquirin the properties of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company?

You have been asked often and often to explain why you gave this permit to the steel trust. You have never answered the question. Maybe your newspaper organs here will answer it. It is not too late for them to do so.

WALT MASON.

The Poet Philosopher.

"You ought to walk five miles a day, the learned physician said; "you're bigger than a load of hay, and you will soon be dead, unless you take more exercise, so go and hit the road, and try to lose, dad burn your eyes, that aldermanic load." I walked five miles, and now I lie upon a couch of pain; my tendons all are pulled awry, and I am one big sprain; there is a spavin on my knee, a ringbone on my shin; I can find that doctor he will have his head caved in. "Oh, sleep out doors and get fresh air!" another doctor cried; "why do your sleeping in this lair, with swarms of germs inside? The air that heaven sends to men inhale, and breathe your fill, and whe you're well and strong again I'll send you in my bill." I slept tast night upon the roof, and when I woke just now I found some icebergs on my hoof, and more upon my brow. And I am all bunged up with my brow. And I am all bunged up with cold, I cannot-sing a note; and all the quinine I can hold I'm pouring down my throat. One longing rankles in my dome, I have one great desire, which is to seek that doctor's home and set the same afire. So after this when I have ills that make me groan and rant, I'll take the good old-fashioned pills that cured my uncle's aunt. WALT MASON

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[National Monthly:] Rastus had been looking blue for the last week and his employer did not know what was the mat-'Rastus." said his employer, "what

the matter with you? Why have you been looking so blue? Are you sick?" "No, sah," said 'Rastus, "I'se not sich It's my wife. She's so 'stravagant. She's always wantin' money. She wants a dolla' den she wants another dolla', and so it

"Well, 'Rastus, what does she do with all of this money? "To tell the truth, boss, I ain't give her none yet.'

Cheering Him Up.

[Washington Star] "That girl has re-ected me three times," confided the disconsolate youth, "Well," replied Miss Cayenne,

IF YOU WERE A BULGAR, SERB, OR GREEK.

BY T. HOWARD WILSON.

If you were a Bulgar, Serb, or Greek, and out of the mist a monster came To mangle your maiden lover's cheek, or shatter her form with strokes that

If you were a man who loved his home the fire on the hearth, the wife and

child,
And Grendel, or Glam, or wattled gnome should leave them dead, or worse de filed, Would you sit calm by your hearth a

night and lift your hands in polluted prayer, While, staggering, full of his fiendish light the monster regained his deathful lair!
If you would, God help you!

If you were a Bulgar, Serb, or Greek, with annals that gleam with a noontide gold, With myths as old as the mountain peak and songs that reach to an age as you had a spark of that fervid fire kindles the blood when the tocsis sounds

foemen danced in a madding gyre about your temples' hallowed bounds, Would you slink out in the traitor gloom and leave your land to the sword and

While all of your nation sank to doom in the galling gyves of a captive's shame!
If you would, God help you!

Who struggled from out the stagnant years and lit the rush that lights the world? Who shattered the shard of blinding fears when men in maelstroms of gloom were swirled'

Who caught from the dawn auroral gleams and left them pulsing in tales divine? Who peopled the lymph of the lilting streams and heard strange voices in oak and pine?
Twas the man who battles for hearth and

home, whose seas are chained by the tyrant Turk. If you were a man 'neath Olympic's dome, would you find fears in the snares that

lurk?

If you would, God help you!

If you were a Bulgar, Serb, or Greek, O Brother Man, in nations free, Nor Pelion piled on Ossa's peak, nor mountainous waves of a raging sea. Nor cannon that belches fire and death,

nor paths that venture with no return Could stiffe the throb of your eager breath that fans the fires in shrines that burn. Oh war is the wallowing waste of hell, a falls:

a freeman who bows to a tyrant's knell has lost his soul in the gloom that palls. So strike, great Greek, God help you!

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

The Filterable Viruses. [New Orleans Times-Democrat:] It was iscovered in 1898 that the virus of the foot

and mouth disease would pass through the finest porcelain filter, and a recent sum-mary by Dr. S. B. Wolbach of the Harvard Medical School shows that thirty disease -including some of the most important in man and animals—are now known to be due to micro-organisms too small to be in tercepted by filters that retain bacteria These organisms constitute the so-called "filterable viruses." The diseases include yellow fever, mojluscum contagiosum dengue fever, veruca vulgaris, trachoma sand-fly or three-day fever, poliomyelities typhus fever, measles, and scarlet fever, as those peculiar to man; foot and mouth dis-ease, rables and vaccinia and variola of man and animals; pleuropneumonia of cattle, African horse sickness, sheep-pox, cattle plague, hog cholera, swamp fever of horses, catarrhal fever of sheep, distemper of dogs, and a number of others in domestic ani-mals; fowl pest, fowl diphtheria and chicken sarcoma in fowls, and one plant disease the mosaic disease of tobacco. The or-ganism of the pleuropneumonia of cattle has been recognized under the microscope with a magnification of 1500 diameters. The others—smaller—remain unseen, though there is evidence that some may be enof growth.

Electricity and Bables.

Mr. T. Thorne Baker, the electrical ex-pert connected with the Daily Mirror, Lonin raising chickens under the influence electric current, now proposes to do the same thing with babies.

"No kind of food seems to do weakly bables any good," says Mr. Baker. "As recently stated in the Daily Mirror, I propose to use an electrically charged cot in which the baby is put to sleep for about twenty minutes at a time.

"The physician is at present experiment-

ing on little animals, such as guinea pigs, and in a few days we shall begin with the

Mr. Baker's intended experiment is to place babies near high-frequency currents, which would be switched on while the child sleeps in a little bed placed inside a special

"The result," he said, "will be that while the treatment is in progress the electro-magnetic vibrations will pass back and forth through their bodies."

A Huge Thermometer. [Youth's Companion:] Monsieur Guil-

ector of the international bureau of weights and measures at Paris, has made a contrivance that registers the vertical expansion and contraction of the Eiffel Tower. To a stake at the foot of the tower Monsieur Guillaume fastened a wire made of iron and nickel, and incapable of expansion or shrinkage. He attached the other end of the wire to the lever of a register the second platform, about 380 feet above the ground. The charts from the register show that the great tower is exremely susceptible to the slightest change in temperature. Although the greatest va-riation in the height of the tower amounts to only a little over two and one-half inches, the records of the register show that a passing cloud, a sudden burst of sunshine, or a heavy shower exert a marked effect upon the height of the struc-ture. The members of the geographical service of the army have also studied the ital movements of the 7000-ton They find that even in a 90-mile gale the oscillations of the summit scarcely smount to four inches.

The current assertion that the sidewhisker is a revival of an old English fashion is not exactly correct. They were the vogue in this country from 1850 to 1870, and one of the American names for them was due to the imposing set sported by the gallant, although not always judicious, Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.

Pen Points: By the S

The result so far is enough to

Now if Feliz Diaz had only begun by

Ye who have Thanksgiving turkers get, it is none too early to prepare h them soon.

The days are growing shorterdue to the fact that the election of s expected.

The salute of the American navy in an around the world. Figures are given showing that the cialist party is on the wane. And the cialists were so diverting, too.

Speaking after the manner of the pole etymologists, Senator Works conti-be the fly in the Goo Goo olntment The war in the Balkan states b o make the price of the Turkin

made in Connecticut-prohib There used to be old-fashion lived within their means, and didn't

to mind whether anything happened or m Circuses are to be hereafter the Wilshire district, but of course, a emonade can be had in the nei

The Balkan allies are about the best in map-makers in the war business. And the

The defeated candidate who declare to "he has no sore spots" will soon be 'n as midst," in company with the guesty in

In Massachusetts they raised the Be Hill monument; in Los Angeles ve ene to raze Bunker Hill. Which is quite @

What has become of the old-fasting woman who thought life was not work is ing unless she had a good supply of his

There are thousands of real Republication California who are not compelled to set ter when they describe the sort they be Senator Beveridge is a good deal the

of the Big Ben clocks. When he is weed up he simply has to make a noise will be runs down. J. P. Morgan is credited with es ing \$25,000 to the Taft campain in But Morgan never placed all of his eggi

"What is beer?" is a question still he ering the Department of Agricultus I this city beer with a collar on the first

still a nickel.

Felix Diaz does not appear to be any more of a figure in Mexico but than if he was the Prohibition es for the Presidency. Cowless milk is now announced its German scientist, Well, if there is a

ture it is a German. go at their business "with clean hand a a high purpose" was probably a parint

body in this world who can improve as

manicure establishment In the series of articles contributed magazine by Thomas W. Lawson, 2 b dent that the writer saw a great things that never happened.

This is a great country, and the sa of Uncle Sam is not bound up in the setunes of any single Presidential candidate And this goes both ways from the jet

The Democrats now claim that if Wise s elected there will be no the country to a free-trade basis. sameness there is in the news day by

coming to Los Angeles are probably ing that it is better to have a few 7th Southern California than a cycle is Mme. Calve, who is soon co Angeles, says that in dear old Am nust be tall and thin to am

thing. Is that the reason the P

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President Taft?

Grove L. Johnson of Sac of Gov. Johnson, is boosting Wilson a part of the State. All of which prese olitical ghost dancing is not ontagious in a family.

United States mails has not been up to matrimonial affairs, and if married not a lottery-but, oh, well, P experience has been different Turkey in Europe is than Missouri; Bulgaria is as large

diana; Greece as West Virginia; New Hampshire and Vermont, and negro as three-fourths of Consec ain't they making a lot of fust folks? One million dollars is the price in the Philadelphia National League And some folks say there is no

baseball. Charley Murphy of Cubs was a \$25-a-week reporter in nati until Charles Taft, brother of the ident, advanced him the money to team. He is a millionaire Story telling is one of the re

of child life at the Los Angels brary. Ah, these stories of the clark the world when the world was a world when the world we would be world with the world we would be with when the world was young grown-ups were children. prone to stuff the children's prone to stuff the children with facts and neglect the fancisnation that the world owes its the dreamers, to the men of debt.

MONDAY MORNING.

The Stage. TORSE FLESH AND BLUE GRASS.

ED RENTUCKY OPENED AT MAJESTIC LAST NIGHT.

Lively Pickaninny Band. rs of the Town,

ere's a week of shocks and thrills for the patrons of the Majes-

Theater. once more. Fair perennial, flamboy-ant flower among ever-blooming mel-lowdrammers, what would the inno-cent play-going world do without it? We saw it again and again in our We saw it again and again in our dars of eager adolescence, and we go to see it now that we have grown to see it not better, with an enjoy-nest which is half humorous and half

wiser, if not better ment which is half humorous and half reminiscent. Blessed be the day of meledramal Thrice blessed be the man who can keep a heart soft enough to enjoy it all through.

What does he care if the villain is blacker than the devil was ever painted? So much the better, for them has a good excuse for anti-villain hising. What if the lovely though illierate heroine spouts asides more verbose than Hamlet's? What if the hero is a prig so noble that he ought to be kicked into a semblance of humanity? Thus, and thus only, have villains and heroines and heroes of mellowdrammer always been, and thus they must remain to the end of time. If you don't like them that way, go to see problem plays—and the mendy ourselves in peace.

time. If you don't like them that way, go to see problem plays—and let me enjoy ourselves in peace.

The old favorite is very well presented at the Majestic. The Pickaning Band—twenty of them—plays Dicks airs most joyously on brass instruments; the champlon drums—majors. Robert Grundy and Louis Sneed, wing their gilded batons with amazing esterity and grace; the coon boyon ambol poisterously; and Robert Buck and Arthur Woods do wonderful soft-shot dancing. Believe me, there's within the country of the control of the country o

criting play.

I haven't mentioned, remember, the popping of guns, the boom of the bomb, the roaring of flames, the tramp of hoofs, the shoutings, the husse, the HORSE RACE! All these must be heard and seen to be

appreciated.
Olive Skinner is the lovely heroine,
Andrew Rogers is the hero, "a worthy
son ef old Kentucky;" Joseph Slaytor is Col. Sandusky Doolittle, George
de Vere is Neb, the family servant—
and so on through a long list of the
persons so necessary to a true melo-

The second week of the grand open season at the Auditorium opens tonight with one of the best-known of the modern grand opens.—Puccini's beautiful story of "Madam Butterfly," founded on the book of John L. Long and the drama-of David Belasco.

Many frequenters of the grand opera unreservedly proclaim "Madam Butterfly" to be the most beautiful of all the modern Italian compositions. The title role will be sung by Signorita Matini, who makes a remarkable creation of the part, in which she sequired such fame in Europe that Pucclin himself, after directing one or two performances in which she was the premier singer, save her a testimonial proclaiming he one of the very best interpreters of this his favorite woman part. List Pinkerton will be impermeable by Agostini. Suzuki, a miser part, but still one of importance, is in the careful hands of Lindi the leading mezzo-soprano of the Lambardi's. Nicoletti will be heard as Sharpless, the United States Cosmi, at Nagasaki. All the smaller parts are given over to well-known sumbers of the company. The stag-Cossul, at Nagasaki. All the smaller parts are given over to well-known sumbers of the company. The staging, properties and costumes are entirely new, and imported direct from lair. The orchestra and its work will be a feature of tonight's bill. Tomorrow evening will be the last opportunity of hearing "Conchita," with Tarquini as the fascinating cigarate girl.

Ethel Barrymore will begin this afternoon her second and last week at the Orpheum. Her engagement has already been an unprecedented success, and the very heavy advance success. nated toyshop animal act; Mary both, the New York society who sings and tells stories, keeping her identity a secret; I. Demangage, the eminent chantante in solo numbers.

th the opening of the polis for treat Presidential election but a heurs away, the announcement Job Harriman, the man on the Socialists of this city and their faith at the last mural election, will speak for fifming a section of the control of the minutes tonight between the minutes tonight between the and third acts of "The Landat the Lyceum Theater is of then ordinary interest."

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here a few seasons ago, since they have played in pretendent the productions in the East, reaches the actor's Mecca, Broadail Espe was formerly a prometive in local athletics, and host of friends among the half of the LA. Athletic Club Roth, who is Mrs. Espe in drele of friends here.

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response to an encore, is the finishing touch of realism.

The cleation returns at the Mason tomorrow night will be received by direct telephone connection with the stage. Through the switchboard which is a feature in "The Woman," playing the received such fame in the first time in history that a stage has been supplied with telephonic communication with the outer world as part to the part, in the was the premier singer, as a testimonial proclaiming the testimonial proclaim

Tonight will see the second successful week of the Lambardi opera second and last week im. Her engagement seen an unprecedented be very heavy advance was that her second their repertoire offerings. Puccini's have greater than was that her second their repertoire offerings. Puccini's had must be drama of David Belasco and taken from the book of John L. Long. The character of Pinkerton, the American naval lieutenant, will be wask the capit hold impersonated by Agostin, who has

impersonated by Agostini, who has sung it with success in both European and American cities. Signorina Matini will sing the part of "Butterfly".

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PHILOSOPHICAL BURGLAR THE DATEST DISCOVERY.

High-Brow Second-Story Man Turns Back Part of His Loot With Spencerian Reflections on the Value of an Upright Life and

scently returned a watch to Mrs. scribbled on a piece of paper, has been out-done by the "philosophical

With 4 cents from his fil-gotten With 4 cents from his fil-gotten gains he returned to Dr. H. J. Andrews, No. 428 South Wilcox avenue, two bank books and a check for \$1.50 drawn by Mrs. Andrews. The carefully wrapped package did not contain the \$10 and \$5 sold pieces which the burglar stole at the same time from the physician's office, No. 104 West Hollywood boulevard.

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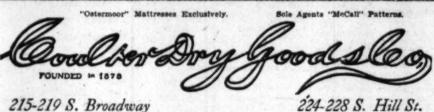
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-Second Floor, Front-

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-Necklaces, 65c.

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-Upper Left Ateles, Main Floor-

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SCARFS, worth \$5 each, at \$3.25.
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in lunch linens—
—Round Table Covers, 72 ins., worth \$20, at \$13.75.
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at \$7.50.

—Searfs and Centers, ordinarily, \$5.50, at \$4.25.
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—"The Victoire" is the title given it by the artist from whose painting it was reproduced. Other exclusive, patterns on display at Coulter's are The Exptian Sphins of West Handsom Frinit' of West Handsom Frinch Handsom Frinch Handsom Frinch Handsom Frinch Handsom Frinch Ande of a fine all-linen, with beautifully scalleged edges. This set at \$2.50—and to \$6.50.

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—dozens of designs from which to

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Reduction in "Johnny-Coats" Lower than ever!-

-we have offered "Johnny-Coats" below worth already, but prefer to even further reduce them to effect a certain clear-ance ere the close of the Fall season! This sale will comprise EVERY Johnny Coat in our

-handsome effects, in polo-cloth, chinchilla, —handsome effects, in polo-cloth, chinchilla, eponge, loopcord diagonals, mixtures, waffle-cloth and novelty weaves. In black, blues, browns, tans, white, black and white and gray, etc. Some plaid-backed; others with sagin linings that serve as fancy collar-and-cuff facings.

—The final reductions will be:

—415 "Johnny Coats" are marked \$11.75.

—420 "Johnny Coats" are marked \$14.75.
—420 and \$22.50 "Johnny Coats" at \$17.75.
—500 and \$25.50 "Johnny Coats" at \$27.75.
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—800 and \$27.60 "Johnny Coats" at \$27.75.

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Misses' Suits at \$17

-a splendid assortment of models, both tailored and semi-dressfashioned of mannish worsteds, diagonals, homespuns, basket weaves, cheviots, etc.; in blues, browns, grays, tans and mixtures.
—Ordinarily \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 but at \$17 today! -- Second Floor, Center-

LINENS (Continued)

-corner designs, all-over patterns and scalloped-edged effects, TABLE DAMASK. THE FAMOUS "JOHN S. BROWN'S SONS" MANUFACTURE, SOLD REGULARLY AT \$1.25, for...\$

Special Sale of-Silk Bloomers

-or knickerbockers. The thin undergarment that recent styles have made so popular!-

In white sateen and soisette—the \$1.75 values for \$1! —Some, of white China silk, worth \$1.75 at \$1.

\$1.75 at \$1.

Knickerbockers of messaline—cream, navy, gray, and black—worth \$8.50, for \$5.

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OUT assortments in outing flannel gowns and skirts is most complete. Hoth women's and children's sizes—the Gowns—at \$1 to \$2.50;

—the Skirts—at \$50 to \$1.25.

—Second Floor, Front—

words:
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Under the caption, "Ten things for

towards everybody. Hearing before Judging. Thinking before speaking. Holding an angry tongue. Being kind to the distressed. Speaking evil of rone. Asking pardon for all wrongs. Stopping the ears to a tale-bearer. Disbelleving most of the ill reports."

From Isaiah the burgiar quoted: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yes, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

ness."
Jumping from the sublime to the ridiculous, the thief says:
"Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world; some people go through life creaking."

YOUTH DISAPPEARS.

Anxions Mother and Police Search for Boy Who Is Unaccustomed to Being Away Alone. What has become of Charlie Cum-nings, a bright-faced boy of 11, who

ves with his mother, Mrs. I. E. ummings, at No. 306 North Free-This question is puzzling the poce as well as the anxious mother missing boy. He played with boys in the neighborhood of his home until about 3:20 Saturday afternoon, but his whereabouts since that time have been shrouded in mystery.

The disappearance is rendered all the more mysterious by the fact that the missing boy was not ac-customed to going to any of the

Europe.

J. A. Jevne, vice-president of the H. Jevne Company, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Braly, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Janes and Miss Levis Janes are to circle the globe, leaving Los Angeles on the 15th Inst. for New York,

to circle the globe, leaving Los Angeles on the 15th inst. *or New York, where they sail for London aboard the steamship George Weshington.
Their tour, arranged 'moder direction of the steamship department of the Citizens' Trust and Sevings Bank, takes them through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and other European centers, Egypt, Arabia, Ceylon, India, Burmah, the Malay Peninsuia, Borneo, Java, the Philippines, Kores, China, Japan and Honolulu.
They motor through many of the Interesting countries, traveling \$9,-239 miles in all.
An extended automobile tour through Europe and a visit to the Orient also is to be made by seventeen other residents of Los Angeles, who are to leave here January 27.
The party includes Mr. and Mrs. charles A. Barker, Miss R. I. Barker, C. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane, M. J. Monnette, Mrs. C. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelwyn Walker.
They follow practically the same itinerary as made up for the Jevne party.

SUPERVISOR CONTEST. What promises to be a close contest is on between R. W. Pridham and E. D. Goode for the office of Supervisor in the Fifth District.

E. D. Goode is well known as a booster and road builder. He has lived in Glendale and vicinity for twenty-six years, and had charge of the county roads for twelve years.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Alexandria were R. Hale of New York, A. E. Buel and James Morton, wealthy lumbermen of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Perry of East Orange, N. J.

E. J. Murray, a Philadelphia importer of women's undergarments, is at the Angelus. He is on a trip through the West. Daniel B. Childa, prominent in Kansas City packing. through the West. Daniel B. Childa, prominent in Kansas City packing circles, is registered at the same hotel. Both are on business bent, as is T. D. Murphy, pioneer mining man of Goldfield.

At the Van Nuys is W. D. Forster of Goldfield, secretary to M. D. Cut-ter, president of the Goldfield, Na-yada and Tidewater Railroad, who is expected to arrive in Los Angeles is expected to strive in Los Angeles today.

James P. Roach of the National Exchange Bank of New York, in the city on one of his frequent business trips, is at the Lankershim. Mr. and Mrs. A. 8. Nimmo of Calgary, Can, ada, are registered at the same hotel. Nimmo, a wealthy wheat grower and mining man, is in Southern Callfornia to escape the rigors of a Canadian winter. Among other arrivals at the Lankershim are Mrs. W. D. McPhail of Mexico City and her mother, Mrs. C. Rayner, of Vancouver, B. C.

John S. Mitchell, proprietor of the Hollenbeck Hotel, has returned from

John S. Mitchell, proprietor of the Hollenbeck Hotel, has returned from Grand Canyon, Ariz. where he and his family spent a week after watching the finish of the big desert race to Phoenix.

M. Mulon of Milan, Italy, connected with the Department of Agriculture of the Italian government, is, with his wife, at the Van Nuys. He is making a tour of the United States gathering information on agricultural subjects.

a tour of the United States gathering information on agricultural subjects for his government and arrived in this city yesterday from San Francisco.

Jack Brown, water commissioner of the Coalinga oil fields, is at the Van Nuys. He is en route to Tampico Mex., where he has valuable oil properties, to confer with the management of the Pearson oil syndicate relative to their taking charge of the property. He obtained a sixty-days leave of absence from the Kern county Supervisors. W. A. Hammil of Taft accompanies him.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Gonzales, J. D. Linder, H. Interiano and J. Benjamin Gonzales, all of San Salvador, are registered at the Hotel Alexandria. J. D. Linder is connected with the United Fruit Company. Others of the party are owners of large fruit plantations.

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ONE JOHNSON THAT'S SQUARE.

ernor's nephew, yesterday gave reply to the impertinent declaration of one Hency that he was opposing the elec-tion of Roosevelt and Johnson be-cause the Governor had not appoint-ed him to office, etc. Subjoined is the pointed and likewise heated rejoinder the Governor's nephew, stamping ney as a fraud and showing the Governor's proclivity for giving fat jobs to his relatives, including his son, "Holy Hiram II:"

JOHNSON'S STATEMENT.

To the Public cis J. Heney having made

therein.

Mr. Heney denies that he called Theodore Roosevelt the worst demagog in the United States in Janusry of this year, but I repeat that he declared it to friends in the city of New York at the time when it was thought that Roosevelt would undermine all the progressive work that had been done in the Republican party by entering the contest as an eleventh-hour candidate. Mr. Heney not only made this statement to La Follette's friends, among whom was Gilbert E. Roe, La Follette's former law partner, but he later spoke in a manner which denoted the character of Francis J. Heney and displays the reason by he heldes me and severy one else from his

medical during the past year he sented by the men who are seeking medical not be losing his followers to be tune of 10,900 a month, and if the past year he had followed this principle he ght have had a chance of getting at Senatorial toga.

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REV. C. T. MURPHY.

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Yesterday's Sermons.

(Continued from Third Page.)

THAT'S SQUARE.

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Exposes the Falschoods of Bully Hency.

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The Christian secures his spiritual power by meeting God alone in the place of secret power.

"Another coaling station" is in the place of secret power.

"Another coaling station" is in the place of Bible study, where one may so alone and read the word of God.

At the Boyle Heights M. E. Church vesterday the pastor, Rev. W. E. Tilroe, D.D., found that "The Conclusion of the Whole Matter," Ecclesiantes poetry, its thrilling romandments." He said in part:

"It is a plty that we call the Bible of the Bible it is not a book but books.

"Again, the public services of the continuation of the Whole Matter," Ecclesiantes its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Whole Matter, "Ecclesiantes and its inspired vision of the Bible its and possible to the Bible its and possible in the place of secret prayer.

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Rev. Dr. Campbell at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday at-tacked the proposed amendment le-galizing horse racing in California

wil stations of life, especially by pro-tessed Christians. Nothing is hid from the knowledge of the Judge, and therefore our lives should be lived in fine sight. Let us therefore, in the ancments of self-examination, of med-itation, and of prayer, be careful to shut the doors against worldly

spiritual enrichment with its divine history, its inspired proverbs, its matchless poetry, its mischless poetry, its matchless poetry, its mischless poetry, its matchless poetry, its matchless poetry, its mischless poetry its mischless poetry its mischless poetry its mischless poetry, its mischless poetry it

above the sun and keep His commandments. Get your religion from the heavens rather than the earth.

Finally the conclusion of the whole matter has to do with the duty of man. These passing things are to be brought into judgment. Every secret thing, whether good or evil, is immortal until reckoned with before God. The final standard of all living, whether good or evil, is immortal until reckoned with before God. The final standard of all living, is the will of God. Therefore do the commandments of God and fear God as the sum of all duty. The highly Webster was once asked as to his greatest conception in his eventatul life. "The thought of my reasy answer. Thus the ages are blood brothers in this conclusion of the matter. To fear God and keep His commandments is the whole duty of man."

"No mere jest described Boston as an intellectual attitude." No other ploneer settlement ever provided so promptly for a church and education. to vanity; therefore fear Him who is above the sun and keep. His com-

entilis statement to la Polister friends, the who have that he had believed the statement to la Polister friends, the who have that he had believed the partner, but had such that me had been are and displays the reason highly he judges me and covery one size from his was conserved to the blackness of the crims are and displays the reason highly he judges me and covery one size from his was the partner of the blackness of the crims are and displays the reason highly he judges me and covery one size and the polister of the prisons of the pris In Genesis we see man driven out from the garden, from the tree of life; in Revelation we see him welcomed back, and tree of life at his disposal."

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Love's Customs.

(Continued from First Page.) that instantaneous love is the last-

ing kind. I have always believed it, and my belief in this respect has been vindicated. I would advise all young couples to marry for ly at sight.

"I think that the perfect hones ings and with as little travel as pos The mania for traveling grea distances now observed, I think, is the cause of many unhappy marriages. The first quarrel, often-times, is generated from the small inconveniences and annoying tions of the wedding journey." "That toss of a coln was the ber

was not the first young lady I saw in the period of sixty days when I was to choose a wife. But I knew in-stinctively when the right one came. Why wait when one has found the

object of his choice?"

Mrs. Stedman was Miss Annabel Hopkins, well-known socially here and in San Diego. Stedman is a realty broker of the Venice firm of L. D. Loomis. He and C. R. Walters, a bachelor room-mate, tossed a coin to see who should marry within sixty days. Stedman was elected. Miss Hopkins happened to visit the beach with a friend. Stedman met her. The next day he proposed, was accepted and the ceremony was per-

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Allah Akbar.

JUROPE IN FEAR.

Warships Racing to Golden Horn. Workmen's Guilds Take Oath

to Slay Christians in

Stamboul.

Bloody Prophecy Is Recalled Predicting End of Turkish Rule.

Bulgars Hammer Resistlessly at Last Defenses of Constantinople.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

the most alarming character. The continued rumors of Turkish defeat in the field has exasperated the most Europeans and Christians increased surfy. It is shown more openly and meantly as the days pass. The sear classes express fierce animosity the neattempt at concealment. Some the members of the workmen's allds openly boast that they have then a sacred oath to massacre say Christian in Constantinople tould the Bulgarians enter the city.

ANCIENT PREDICTION. They refer to the ancient belief

SUMMARY.